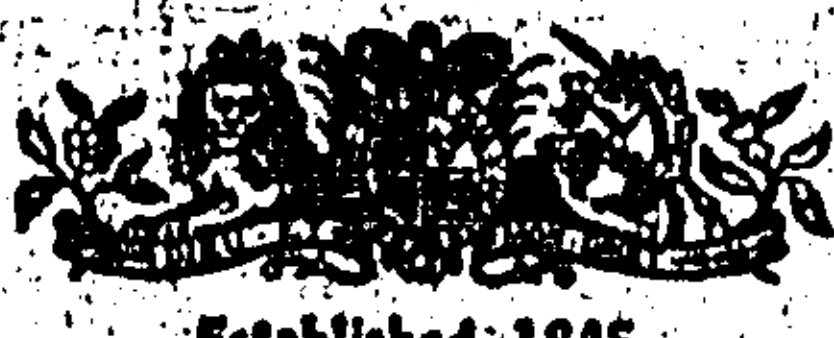


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Case Closed

THE Police Commissioner's sigh of relief when he announced yesterday that "The O'Brien case is now closed" was so audible that it could almost be heard echoing around the Colony. Undoubtedly the same soft, satisfied noise was heard in Macao. At least, a force has been brought to an end. When the story of O'Brien's predicament was first made known — a man on a ship possessing no valid papers which would permit him entry into any country — the inclination was to regard it as a very amusing situation. What, however, was not appreciated at the time was that unless something was done, O'Brien would remain a perpetual commuter between Hongkong and Macao, but deprived of the ordinary commuter's right to land whenever he wanted to and to stay wherever he desired. And, incredibly enough, precisely this situation was allowed to continue for more than ten months. So far as we can see it achieved nothing, save to cause considerable embarrassment and inconvenience to innocent third parties, present O'Brien to the world as a despatched outcast, and throw a lot of unnecessary responsibility on the immigration authorities of Hongkong and Macao.

PERHAPS it may have been felt in some quarters that O'Brien needed to be taught a lesson. Certainly he has been given one; but at the expense of the public conscience which, after a time, didn't see anything useful or funny about the affair. That it has, after all this time, been found possible to resolve the O'Brien problem merely prompts the question why it could not have been done earlier and thus ended an undignified contretemps. One would have imagined that with all its vast ramifications for bringing relief to distressed people, the United Nations Organisation could have made use of them a long time ago in the O'Brien case. Alternatively, with relatives of long residence in the United States it might have been thought that the US authorities would have been prepared to accept their guarantees on behalf of O'Brien. In fact, of course, Red Tape proved too much for commonsense, as so often is the case. But we trust it will not allow another O'Brien farce to occur.

"Trading With China" Objectives Causing Anxiety In US

JAPAN AND BRITAIN POSE A DILEMMA

New York, Aug. 1.

Official circles today uneasily watched two powerful allies of the United States — Britain and Japan — prepare for increased trade with Communist China, now that shooting has ended in Korea.

The recent unanimous demand by the Japanese House of Representatives for wider trading with China — her traditional market and source of raw materials — underlined the parallel between the economies of the two island nations, trade experts said.

Both Britain and Japan must export to live, and must have cheap sources of raw materials to convert into finished exports.

The dilemma of American officials who welcome "trade not aid" declarations by Britain, but see Congress refuse to lower tariff barriers, has spread now to include Japan.

One official in Washington said today that the decision of the Japanese lower house was "unfortunate and did not make anyone here happy", though he said Japan's trade difficulties were well appreciated.

He could see no immediate solution, but said it was felt in Washington that Japan should try to increase her trade with the sterling area and Southeast Asia rather than begin large-scale exchanges with the Chinese mainland.

Though never officially published, the list of goods which Japan is prevented from trading with China is understood to be more comprehensive than the list accepted by Britain and other Allies of the United States in Europe.

This embargo was imposed during the American occupation.

SUBSTANTIAL ORDERS

To meet Japanese objections that the end of the Korean war would sharply reduce her income from spending by American armed forces, the State Department's view is that Japan's economy will not be affected for at least two years.

One State Department official predicted a "high level of economic activity" for Japan, at least until the middle of 1955.

The United States is expected to place substantial orders in Japan for the rehabilitation of

Korea, and services for United States troops stationed in Japan under the Security Pact will continue to provide dollar revenue.

The Japanese Embassy today denied that talks had already been held in Washington with the State Department about relaxing the list of restricted goods, but said he believed such talks might begin soon.

Japan's interest in a broadening of the coming political conference into a general Far Eastern settlement — not limited to Korea — was expressed by Mr. Renzo Sawada, permanent observer at the United Nations.

Stabilising the political situation in the Far East would help to restore normal trade relations between Japan and the nations she must trade with to survive, he said.

Mr. Sawada said: "Japan's trade is at a standstill."

This point was made by Mr. Clement Attlee in the British House of Commons when he said that "an economic blockade was very double-edged weapon."

Mr. Sawada said Japan's markets were to the low economy nations of East Asia and to produce for such markets she needed low-cost raw materials.

Cheap coal and iron were formerly available to Japan in Manchuria, but now she had to buy much of her coke and steel in the United States, the world's most expensive market.

The result was that she could no longer produce economically for export.

"Trade with Communist China," he added, "will make Manchurian raw materials available to Japanese manufacturers again and at the same time open a vast market for their products."

PRESENT CONTROLS

But he emphasised that Japan, following the lead of the United States, was at present controlling her trade with Communist China more strictly than United Nations recommendations required.

Despite the strong feeling in many quarters in the United States against any extension of Western trading with Communist China, Senator Joseph McCarthy (Republican, Wisconsin) on Thursday night failed in an attempt to penalise directly nations trading with her.

He sought to introduce an amendment to the Foreign Aid Bill by which United States assistance would be withheld from a nation, dollar for dollar, to the extent of its trade with Communist China.

Senator McCarthy said the United States had cut off all such trade and should force its "Allies or alleged Allies to do the same."

Senator William Knowland of California, acting Republican leader, opposed Mr. McCarthy's amendment, saying it was not the way to deal with the problem. He said trade should have been stopped by a tight naval blockade. — Special to the "China Mail."



Paratroops Parade

Headmaster's Ban Causes Protests In Commons

London, July 31.

Several Labour members of Parliament have protested in the House of Commons at a British headmaster's refusal to admit the son of an Indian and an English woman to a preparatory school because he does not believe in mixed marriage.

The Indian, Dr. Michael Mundie, who has lived in Britain twenty years, and his wife went to the Commons to hear questions about their seven-year-old son Indubhushan Frederick.

Two years ago Frederick's name was put on the waiting list at Homefield's preparatory school at Sutton, Surrey. But the headmaster, Mr. Charles Fortune, a teacher for twenty years in South Africa, refused to admit the boy.

In the House of Commons this week Mr. George Thomas

(Labour) told Miss Florence Horsburgh, Minister for Education, that in refusing to admit a child of Indian and English parents the school was openly practising a colour bar.

He asked Miss Horsburgh to withdraw recognition of the school.

Miss Horsburgh replied: "When deciding whether to recognise an independent school, the question is whether it provides suitable education of a sufficiently high standard in adequate premises for the pupils who are attending it. That is the statutory duty that is laid upon the Ministers."

"SOCIAL PRICES" Mr. Thomas: "Are you not aware that the school is creating social prices and it is encouraging the colour bar? That cannot be satisfactory to decent people."

"Will you not recognise that the least you can do is to give public expression to the offence this headmaster has created?"

Miss Horsburgh: "I think as Minister I must keep to the statutory duty of the Minister. The Minister of Education has no authority to say who shall be admitted to a school."

Mr. James Griffiths (Labour): "Whatever may be your statutory duty will you not express to the headmaster your own and the Government's disapproval of his action?"

Miss Horsburgh: "I think I would have to look into that further."

"Mr. Fortune has been reported as saying that he did not doubt the child's suitability but rather his own as his future headmaster."

Dr. Mundie has entered his son for another school in the district and the boy has been accepted. — Special to "China Mail."

Bus Disaster: 20 Killed

Cornwall, Ontario, July 31.

Twenty passengers were killed here at dawn today when a bus plunged thirty feet into a ravine after hitting a large parked on the busy Toronto-Montreal road.

Seventeen escaped in a frantic scramble through broken windows and smashed doors as the bus sank to twenty feet of water. The steepest and up road traffic for miles and shipping was brought to a standstill. — Reuter.

Mr Dulles Gives Britain A Promise

Washington, July 31.

The United States will consult Britain and its other allies in advance if it decided to walk out of the Korean political conference with the Communists, official sources said here today.

This assurance, likely to be given personally by the United States Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, to Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, British Minister of State, who is to arrive for consultations in this country a week before the United Nations meet on August 17.

At the same time, officials emphasised that despite rising criticisms in Britain of statements made by John Foster Dulles, such a pledge would not commit the United States to reconsider its decision to walk out if it thought the Communists were negotiating in bad faith.

State Department officials refused to predict the course of events after 30 days at the political conference. Britain disagreed with the United States on whether the political conference should be continued.

Mr. Dulles told his press conference this week that the United States would walk out should it believe the Communists were attempting to use the negotiations as a cover for subversive activities against the South Korean Government.

He also indicated the United States might use its veto to hamper the entry of Communist China into the United Nations.

State Department spokesmen maintained complete official silence when asked to comment on reports of apprehension in Britain that Mr. Dulles had adopted an inflexible and dangerous policy before seeking Britain's views.

A State Department spokesman, asked to clarify the Department's position in view of the debate in the British House of Commons, said there was nothing to add to Mr. Dulles' own statements which he described as the "last word as far as we are concerned." — Reuter.

TREASURY KEEPING MUM

London, July 31.

The British Treasury tonight issued a statement saying it could "neither confirm nor deny stories about convertibility and the programme towards multilateral payments which have received some currency this week."

The statement evidently referred to a Reuter report, obtained from unofficial but trustworthy sources — that Mr. R. A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, had recently had a series of talks with representatives of western European nations in London about the British plan to make the pound sterling freely convertible as an international currency.

When Mr. Butler in March sought the co-operation of the United States for the plan, which would virtually end the European Payments Union, President Eisenhower urged him first to consult Britain's partners in the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation and get their agreement to it.

AGREED SECRETLY

Today's Treasury statement went on: "The international discussions to which these rumours refer were conducted on an agreed basis of secrecy. No new developments have occurred which alter the programme of international consultation envisaged in the communiqué issued after the meeting of Commonwealth Ministers last winter (at which the British plan was agreed)."

This communiqué, dated December 11, 1952, stated that it was "proposed to seek acceptance of this plan by the Governments of the United States and of European countries, whose co-operation is essential, and to work as far as possible through existing international institutions dealing with finance and trade."

It added: "The timing of the successive stages of this plan cannot be decided at present."

By its statement today the Treasury evidently intends to reassure the nations concerned that this week's leakage of information has no special significance at this time. — Reuter.

Appointment For Colonel Hunt

London, July 31.

Colonel Sir John Hunt, who led the successful British Everest Expedition, has been appointed assistant commander of the Army Staff College at Camberley, Surrey, the War Office announced tonight. He will hold temporary rank of Brigadier and will take up his duties in November. — Special to the China Mail.

Used Police Car For Smuggling!

Bombay, July 31.

Bombay police, on watch for smugglers, stopped a car crammed with 43 gallons of illicit liquor — and then found it was one of their own police cars. The driver had taken it out of the police garage saying it was needed for "confidential prohibition work." The police, who stopped the car on the outskirts of "dry" Bombay last night, found a notorious boot-legaliser inside. — Special to "China Mail."

Canal Zone Meetings To Be Held

Cairo, July 31.

British and Egyptian delegates negotiating over the future of the Suez Canal base will hold an informal meeting here within the next few days, Major Salah Salem announced tonight.

Major Salem declined to disclose the place and time at which the next meeting with the British will be held.

He described last night's dinner at the Pakistani Embassy as a "get together" between the British and Egyptian delegates and said the atmosphere was "cordial and encouraging although the main problem was not touched upon."

Major Salem said the Egyptian side was anxious to hear what the British had to offer in the way of proposals to settle the Canal Zone issue, particularly after the Washington Conference of Foreign Ministers.

He emphasised that the next meeting would be purely Anglo-Egyptian and said the Americans continued to extend their good offices but could not be accepted as a third party to the talks.

Major Salem told a press conference he might decide to postpone his intended visit to the Sudan if the next Anglo-Egyptian meeting yields anything concrete.

He described the present situation in the Canal Zone as "very quiet."

"It is most essential to solve the problem of confidence and friendship between Britain and Egypt," Major Salem said.

Asked if there would be a truce in "fire eating" speeches during the next few days or weeks, Major Salem said: "The British side had made material attacks against Egyptian sovereignty and independence much more grievous than what are attributed to us as fire eating speeches." — Reuter.

Two More American Reds Arrested

Washington, July 31.

The Justice Department tonight announced that two leaders of the American Communist Party had been arrested today in Philadelphia. Six other Communists have been arrested in the course of the past week. — France-Press.

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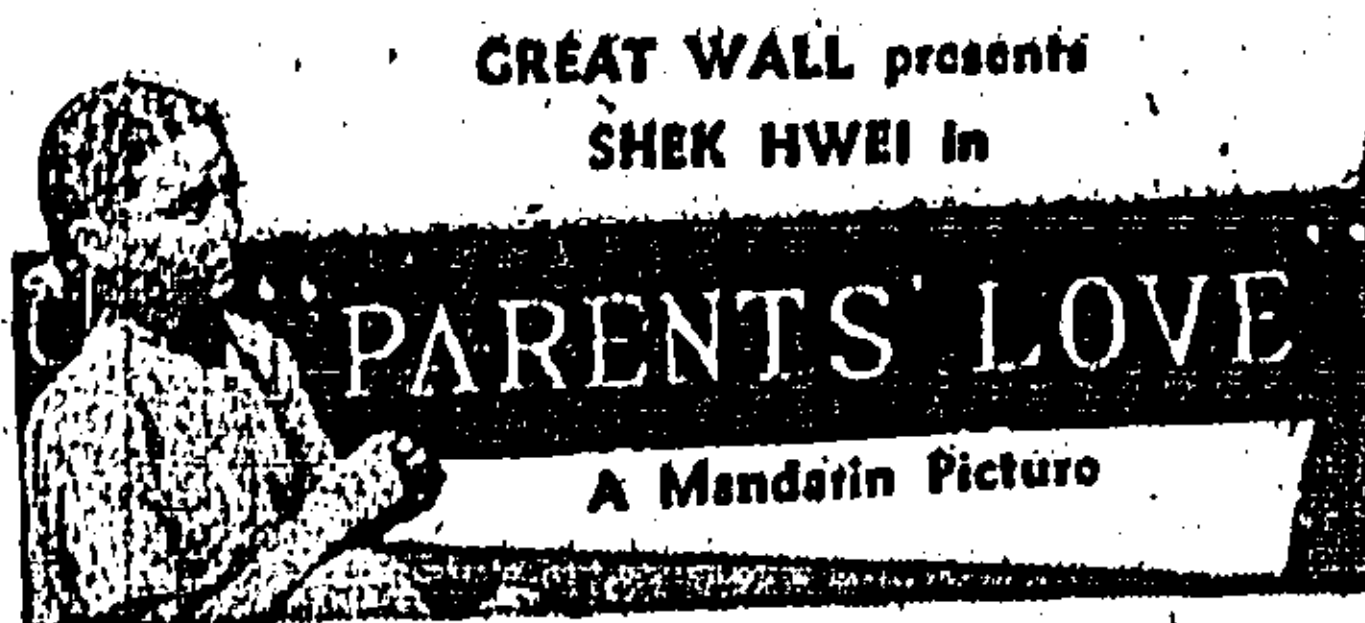
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MGM's Mammoth Technicolor Hit
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with HARRY VON ZELE - HEATHER ANGEL

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

A New Hollywood Is Dawning
— A Hollywood Without Stars

By JENNIFER JOHNS

Whisper it not among the bobby-soxers, but a new Hollywood is dawning. A Hollywood—believe it or not—without stars. Without the big glamour build-up. A Hollywood where a film will sell as much on its story as on its cast.

And, if you don't believe me, take a look at some of the stars who have said goodbye to those fantastic contracts during the last year or so. Most recent, of course, is Betty Grable. Twentieth-Century-Fox let her out of a \$100,000-a-year contract only a few weeks ago.

But that's nothing. Others getting used to doing without a fat Fox contract round the house include Linda Darnell... Anne Baxter... Jeanne Crain... Gene Tierney... Gloria de Haven... Dana Andrews... and Gary Merrill.

And from M-G-M: June Allyson... Mario Lanza... Van Johnson and Red Skelton to mention only the top-liners. At the same time Betty Hutton and Alan Ladd have bidden farewell to Paramount (or vice versa) while the Warner studios (completely shut down for the summer by the way) have ended agreements with

Gene Nelson, Steve Cochran and Phyllis Thaxter. And for all this (sobering thought) you, as film-goers, are responsible. It seems that the days are over when you went to the pictures just to see So-and-So. Today you go to see a film because you have read the book, are interested in the subject or have heard about the story. If So-and-So happens to be in it, well and good. If not, so what? Which is no way to treat a star!

The Andrews sisters have just lined up a date in Las Vegas. Which means night-club news of Mitzie Gaynor. She's not there yet but hopes to be soon. At present she's vacationing at Arrowhead Springs. If you can stand steam and mud baths vacationing... John Wayne who has a good weakness for pouring his money into property, is buying up land for a Sports Centre. Surprise from Robert Taylor. His current post-mark is Hey Tor, Devonshire. Besides enjoying the local cream he's also enjoying the scenery of the 11,000 acre estate where Ambassador Rutherford spent his week-ends before the war. Rutherford liked the surroundings so much that he planned it as his home after the defeat of Britain. Even the Luftwaffe had orders not to bomb the Ambassador's future residence. He received 24 scripts from major studios. Her only difficulty is which to choose.

It's that 3-D again! Maybe you've wondered what happens to all those knives, chains and boulders which come hurtling at you straight from the screen. The answer is that they usually find their target—and its way behind the camera. The Big Illusion lies in throwing the objects—any object—so that there is a near-miss to the right, left, above or just below the camera every time.

Take the case of knife-throwing in the Western film "Ride Alone". The knife-thrower (when you see the film) is George Macready. The only snag in making the knives slip straight for the camera (or the audience) was that Mr Macready isn't all that good at knife-throwing. A heavy section of plate-glass was placed in front of the camera to protect the lens and everyone (except the cameraman) was ordered off the set as actor Macready let fly. His first shot at pulling the knife out of the back of his collar and aiming it just around the camera went wide. The knife hit the ceiling. The second attempt was better. The knife zipped straight for the camera and then missed it by inches. The inches won't matter when you see the shot. You'll just duck anyway!

BE TOO SERIOUS
It is now certain that Ring Crosby will star in the movie-serious film "The Country Girl". Perhaps a bit too serious for Der Bingle, but we'll see...

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the 3-D wide-screen is to have another epic. The title is "The Man Who Saved The Earth". No stars named yet but with a title like that you hardly need them. First films to receive attention when Warners begin their autumn schedule are "Rear Guard" (Guy Madison) and "The Bounty Hunter" with Randolph Scott. "Tyrona Power makes only one more movie. And then to Broadway... I noticed Norma Shearer trying out a new hair-do on the customers in the Beverly Hills hotel coffee shop. The customers liked it. So did I. Norma is prettier than ever... New lad among the stars (and their critics) is the caravans Dorothy Manners enjoys the luxury of one—and they are luxurious. So does Louise Parsons. Universal has a new starlet. The name is Mamie Van Doren. She is the studio's answer to Marilyn. I met her and she is... Joan Fontaine waxed temperamental on the lot of "Flight From Tangiers". But the storm was warded off by producer Nat Holt who suggested that Joan include her two children in the picture. If

was a good suggestion and Joan liked the idea. Look for them...

GOT AROUND
If you've something to sell and you can sell it quicker than any one else then you're a competitor to be reckoned with. This goes for divorce too and Hollywood has just got around to the fact. In not-so-far-away Nevada you only need to live in the district for six weeks and your divorce is through and you can remarry just as soon as you like. In Hollywood it takes a year to go through the same actions. Hence the recent recommendation by the Los Angeles Bar Association that the waiting time for a divorce in Hollywood be slashed by half. This would still mean a wait of six months against the six weeks across the border but the Association believes that the stars would be ready to wait that long. I wonder...

WORK IT OUT
After watching an incident on my favourite beach the other day (a girl surrounded by two burly Life Guards being hurried away by the cops) I followed up the trail and found the truth of it all even more intriguing. You've heard of painting on a swim-suit. Work that one out!

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

By MICHAEL RUDDY

When Danny Kaye gits-gittles, the set of "Knock On Wood" is packed with visitors. With Rosemary Clooney, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Mai Zetterling, Eleanor Parker and Charlton Heston, I watched Danny do one of his numbers, written by his wife, Sylvia.

When the co-directors, Norman Panama and Melvin Frank called "Cut," the applause was great... Danny bowed, smiled, airily waved towards the directors and said, "I am just the actor." His Clarence, a dummy that resembles him, kept us in stitches. Clarence will be part of the act on the next Danny Kaye tour.

Last week-end, Mai Zetterling saw something of Southern California beyond the studio. "I swam in the Pacific Ocean at Malibu and sunned on the golden sands as I thought of London." Mai told me. Despite the offers of other films, she's returning to London.

Alan Ladd won't visit home or friends when he flies to Canada for UFA's "Saskatchewan," a story of the Northwest Mounted Police. If he were on United States soil he might invalidate his 18-months tax deal on which many stars and directors are being strongly criticised. Out of "Saskatchewan," with salary and percentage of profits Alan will

likely make 450,000 dollars, which is a fair return for playing a Native American.

LIKE A DRUG
A Hollywood lawyer, ending his 300th divorce case, said "Marriage is like a drug to some women. They take one dose after another."

Writing about Susan Hayward, a reporter pal says, "Susan is blunt to the point of belligerency." (I agree. Often in chatting with her on the set, Susan is blunt to the point of rudeness.)

"She has an implacable core," says Thelma Ritter. True, Fox Studios and others have discovered Miss Hayward's implacability. She has been suspended several times for refusing pictures, and her judgment was right. She had the script of "White Witch Doctor" changed—for the better.

She's quick with the retort. When Robert Mitchum said, "My, but you're small with your shoes off," she snapped "You're small with yours on!" But Academy Award winner Susan Hayward can act.

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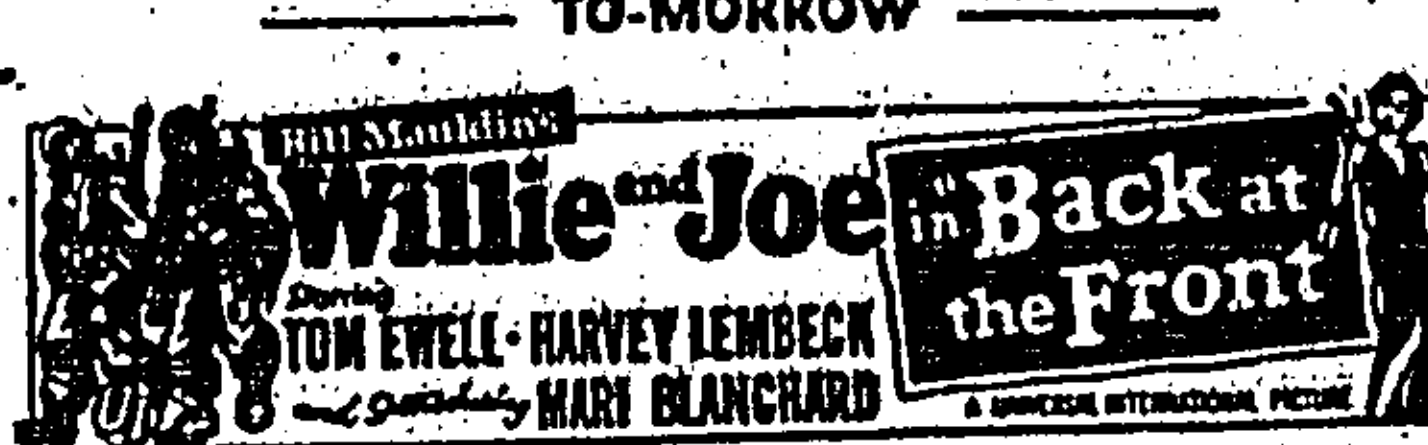
"GENERAL CHAI & LADY BALSAM"

Starring Li Li-hwa
A Chinese Picture WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES

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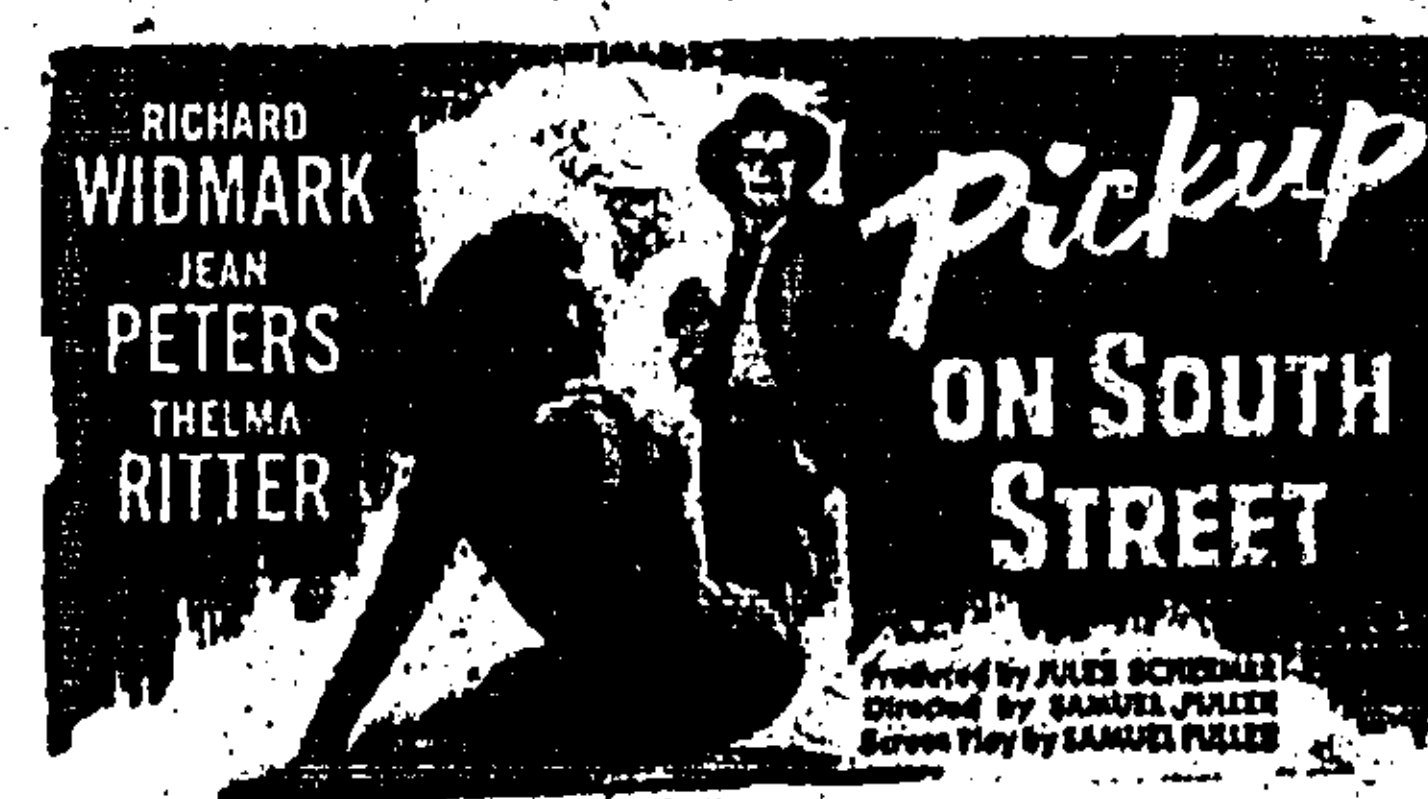
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MISS FRANCE WINS MISS UNIVERSE TITLE AS THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL.



LEE Morning Show To-morrow At 12.00 Noon "BACK AT FRONT"

GREAT WORLD Morning Show To-morrow Walt Disney's Cartoons Programme Technicolor.

ROXY & BROADWAY
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Original Title: "PICKPOCKET"

ROXY: To-morrow 5 Shows of "PICKUP ON SOUTH STREET" Extra Performance at 12.00 Noon.

BROADWAY: To-morrow Morning Show at 12.00 Noon A SELECTED PROGRAMME OF TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS. Presented by 20th Century-Fox & M.G.M. Reduced Admissions: \$1.20 & 70c.

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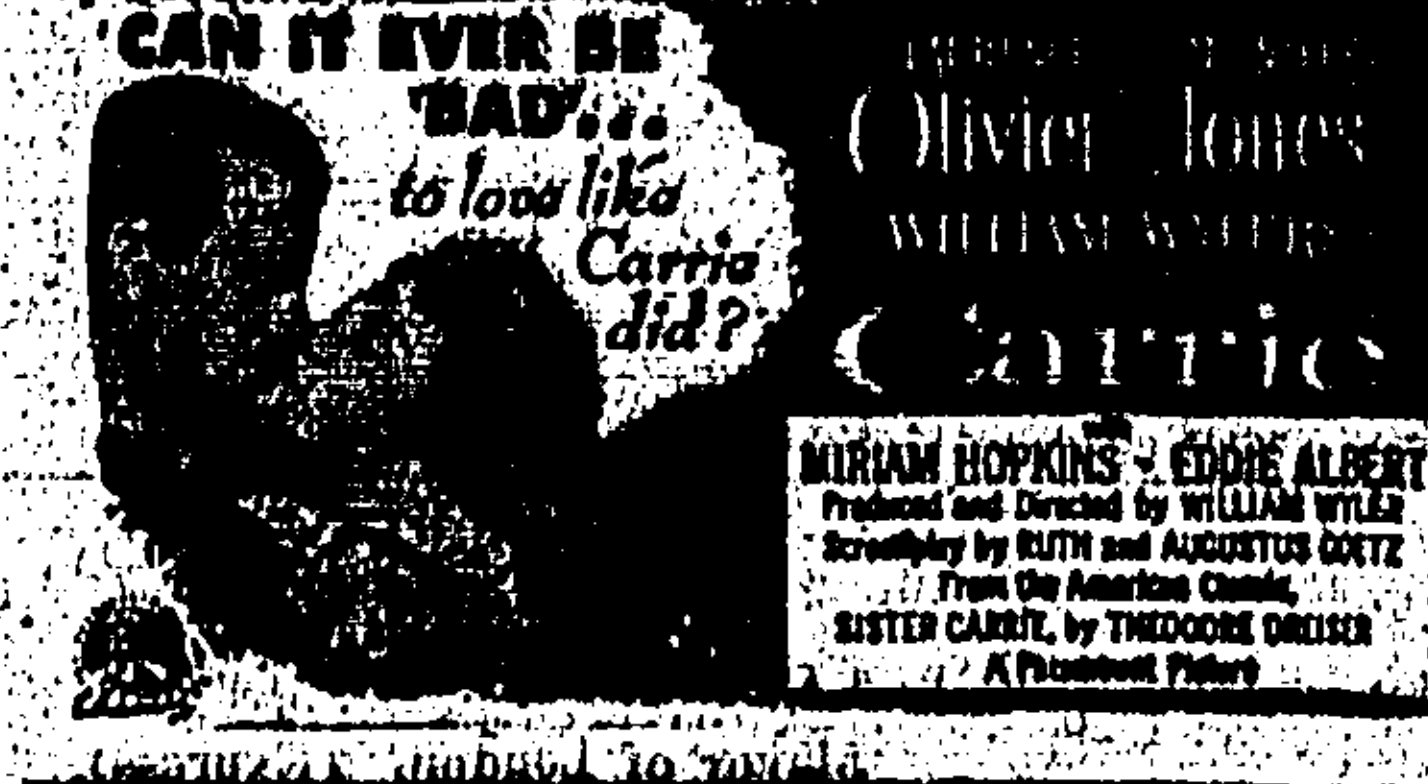
Final Showing To-day: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
A very interesting Chinese film in Mandarin dialogue! Featuring Ha-Muan in the leading role.



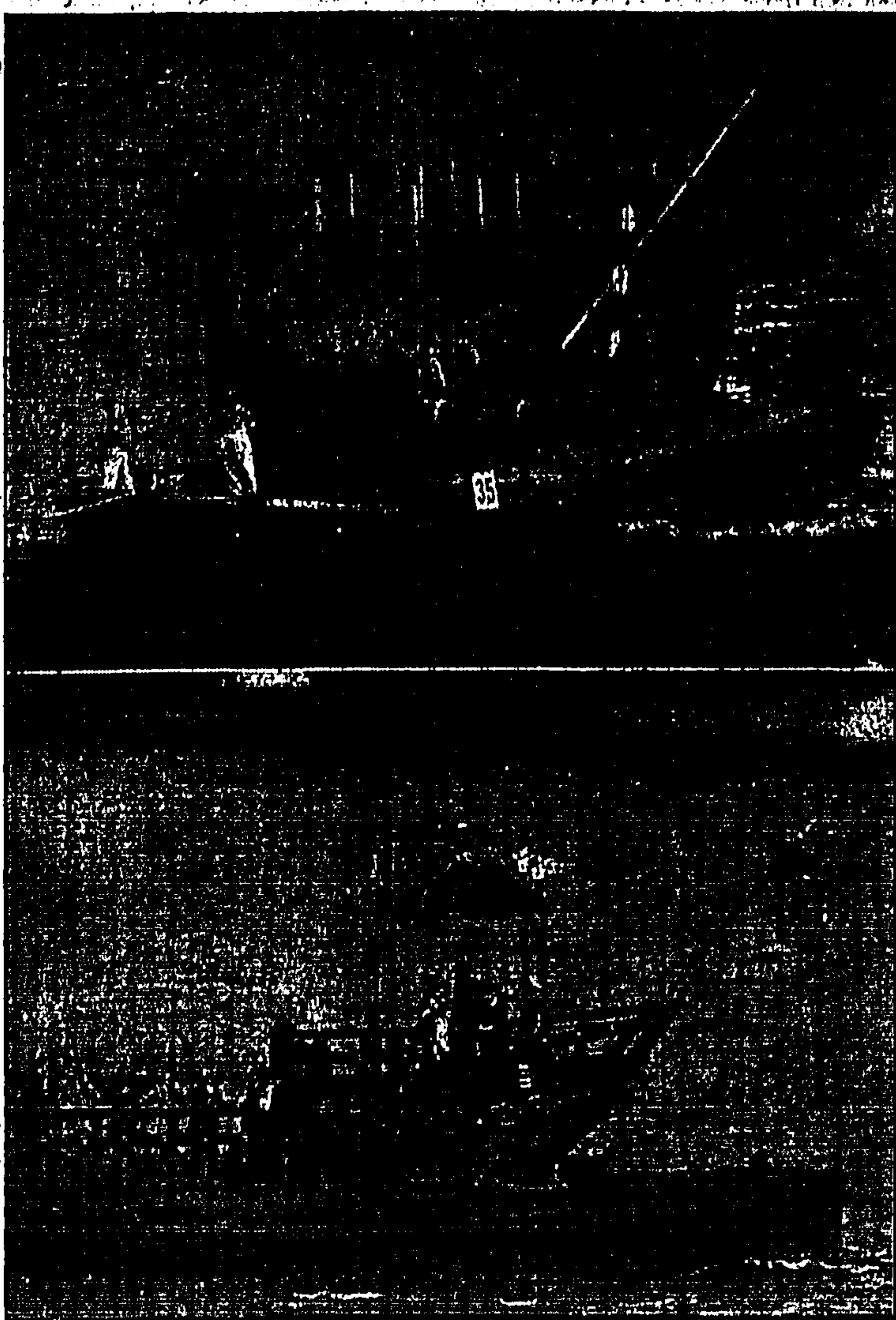
SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 12.30
"RADAR MEN FROM THE MOON"
(Final Chapter)
A Republic Film

RIALTO

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



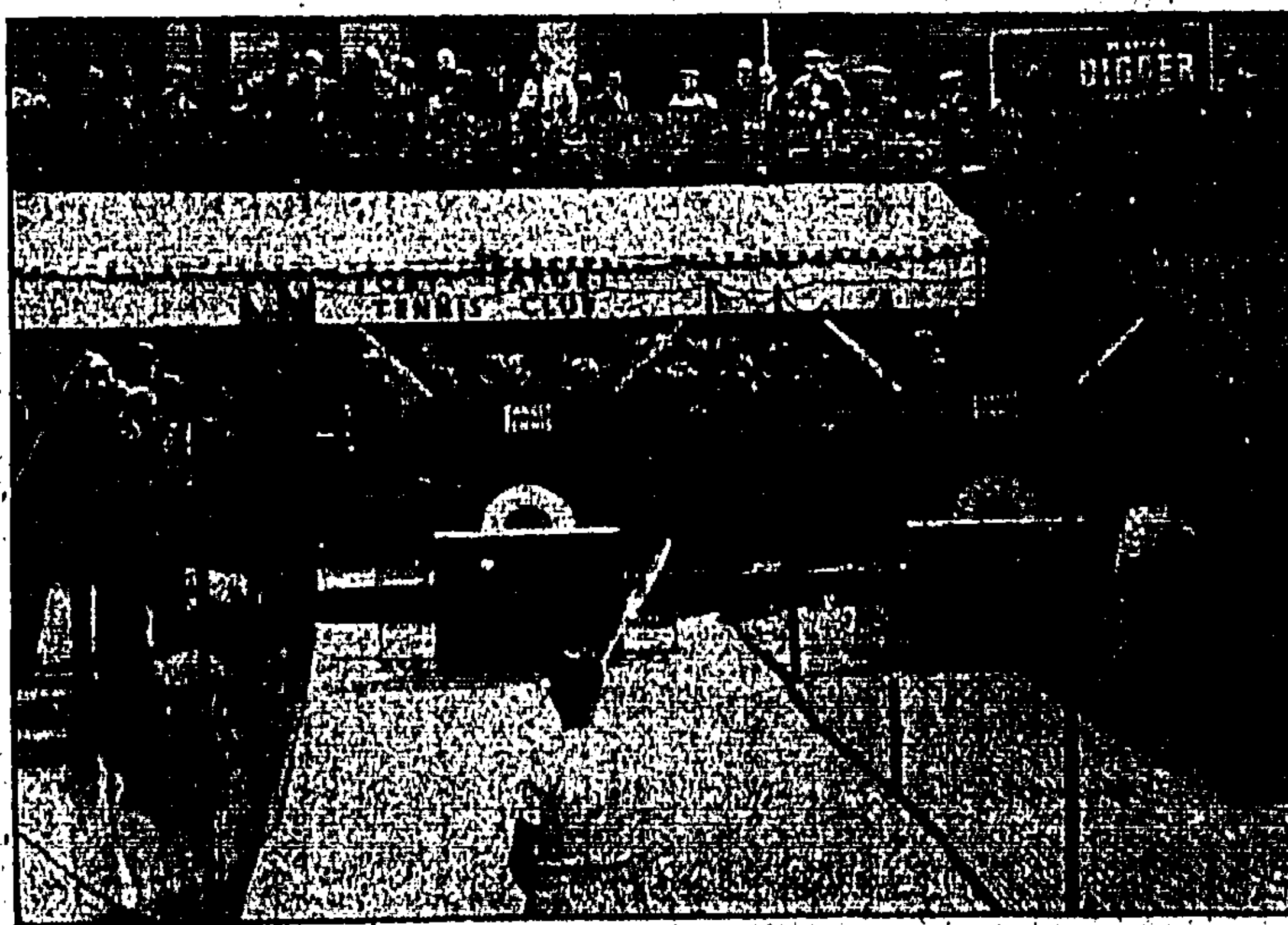
• HOMESIDE PICTORIAL •



THE Coronation River Pageant, comparable with any that has passed in the long history of the Thames, was watched by the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh, who stood in pouring rain. One of the tableaux depicted a Viking ship (top), another Queen Elizabeth I sitting under a canopy. (Express).



LADY Salisbury Jones, wife of Sir Guy Salisbury Jones, Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps, chats with the Aga Khan at a reception given by Dr and Madame Subandrio at the Indonesian Embassy in London. (Express).



THIS games centre, built on the bomb-damaged site of "The Blue Last," Pilgrim Street, Ludgate Hill, was recently opened by Sir Rupert De La Bere, Lord Mayor of London. (Express).



A playful wind tugged at Princess Margaret's skirt as she chatted with Sir Miles Thomas, Chairman of BOAC, on the tarmac of London Airport after her return with the Queen Mother from a tour of Southern Rhodesia. (Express).



VIVIEN Leigh, wearing a borrowed mink stole (her own was stolen by burglars recently), and her husband, Sir Laurence Olivier, chatting with playwright Terence Rattigan (left) at a party, her first since she collapsed on a Hollywood set four months ago. (Express).



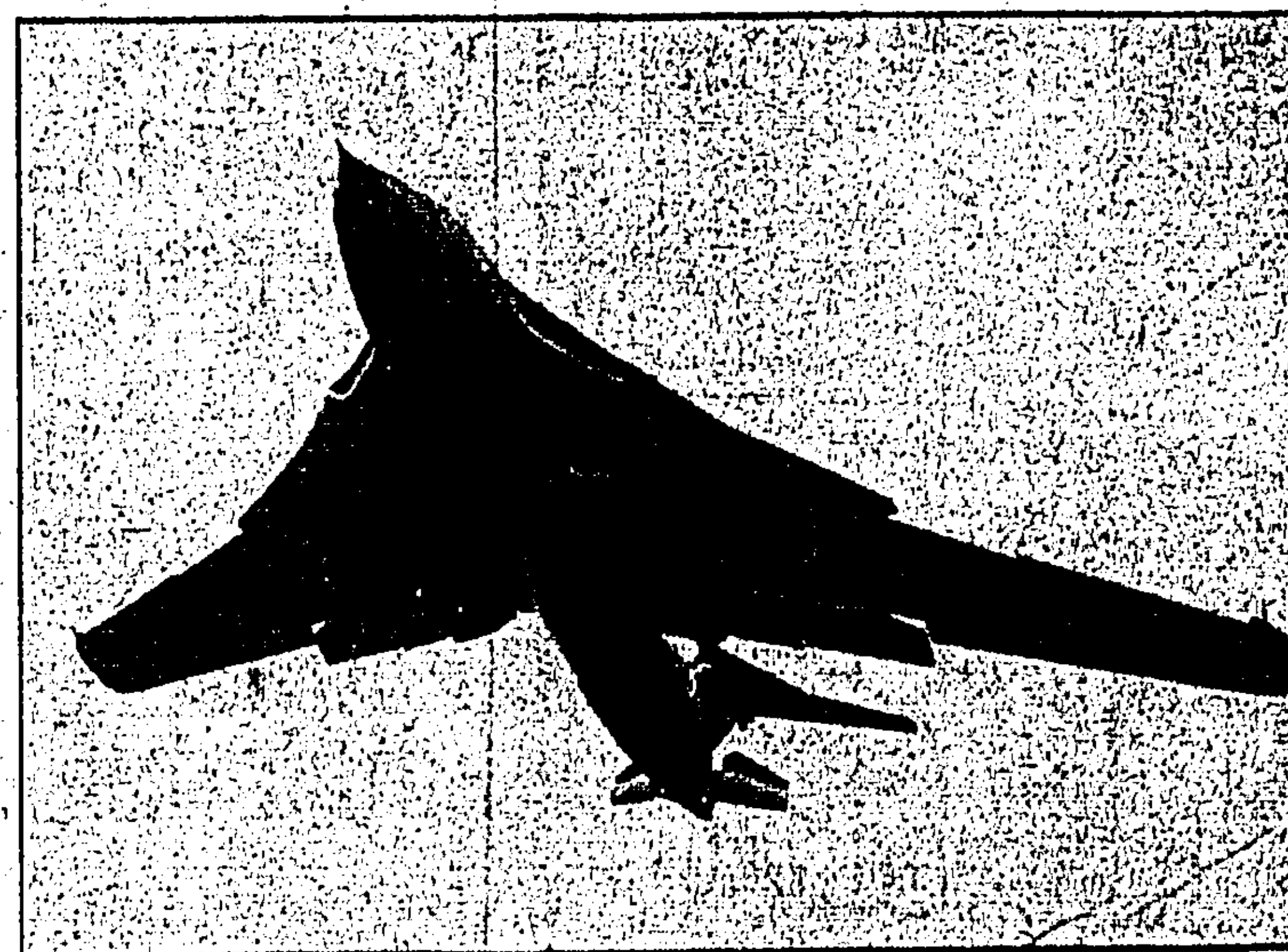
TWO days after her 21st birthday, Daphne Dare danced her first leading role — the Merry Widow in Ruth Page's new ballet, "Villa," based on the famous Lehár operetta. Daphne was born in Kenya. (Express)



FOUR young French girls in Breton costumes put out their torches in buckets of sand after carrying them in the Bastille Day procession round the Festival Gardens in London. The French colony in London turned up in full force. (Express)



THE Marchioness of Willingdon (left) is received by the Uruguayan Ambassador and Madame Buero at a party in London to mark the 122nd anniversary of the Constitution of the Republic of Uruguay. (Express)

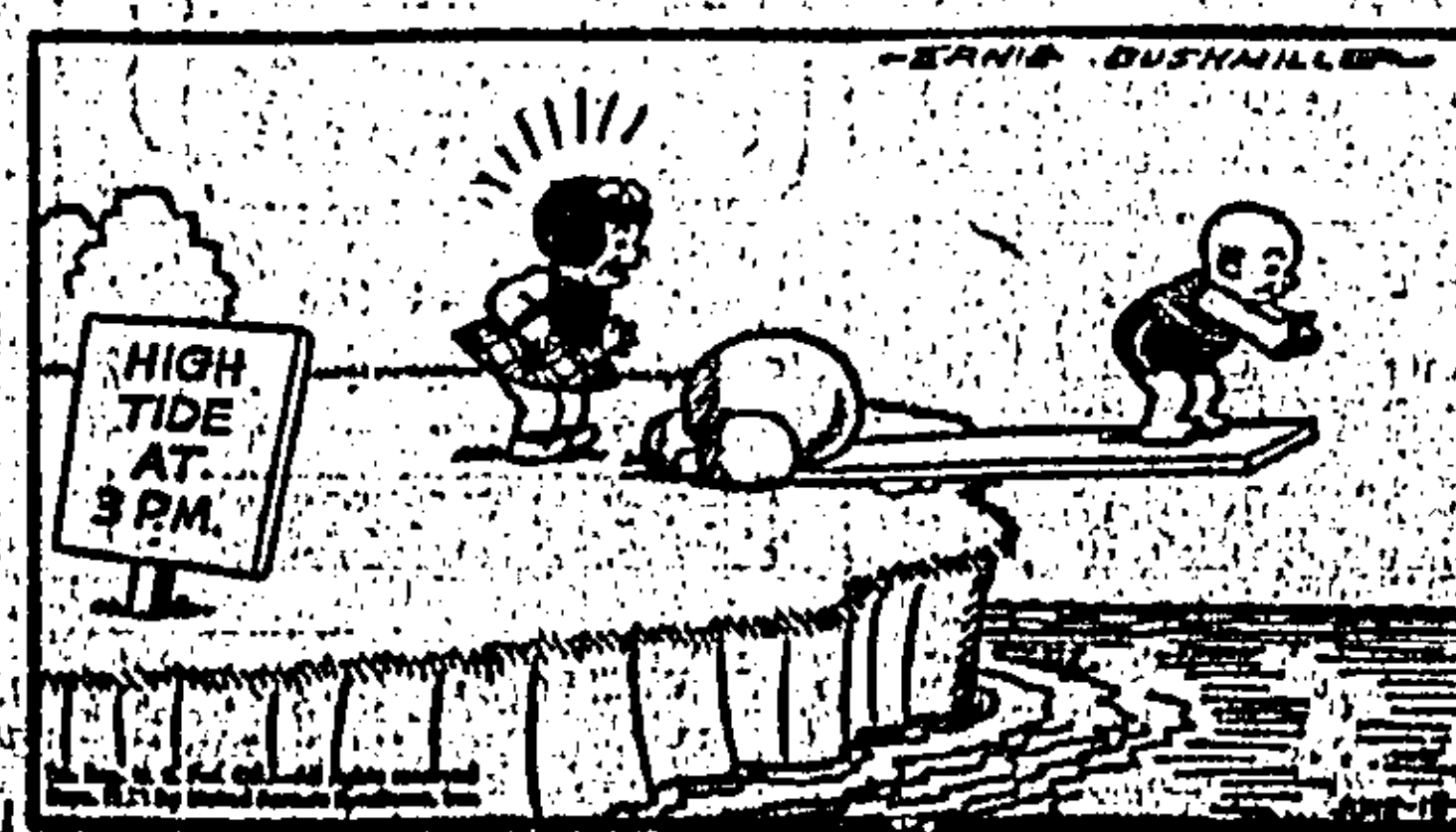
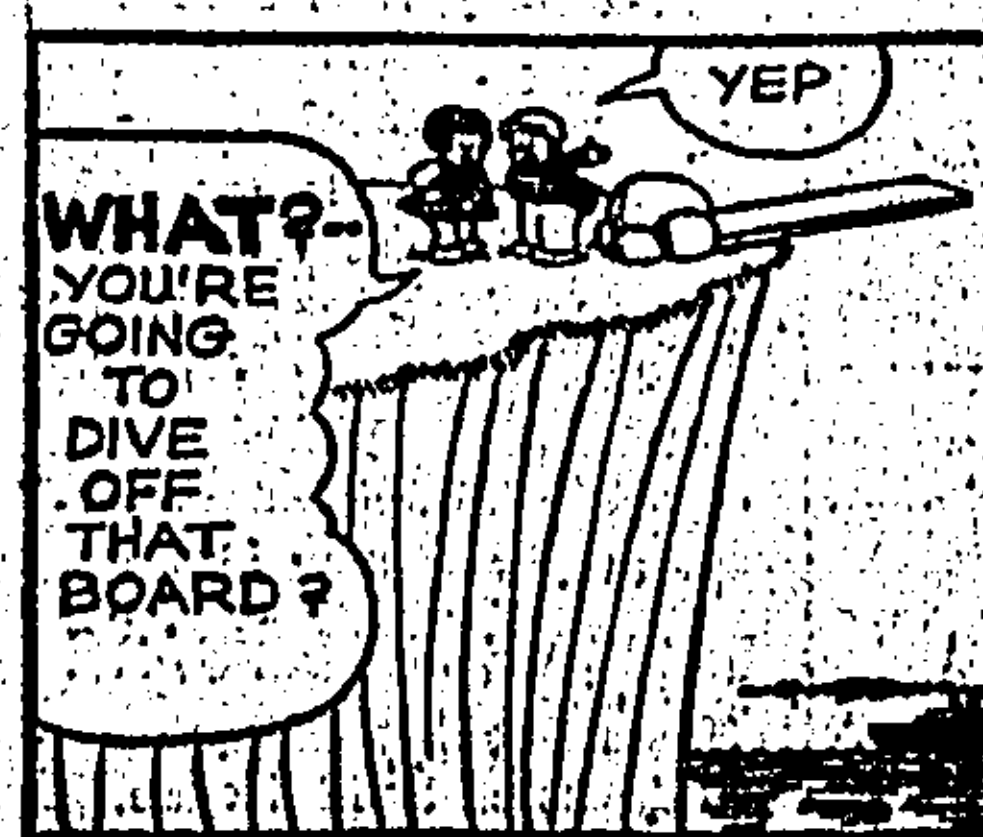


THE world's first four-jet crescent-winged aircraft—the Handley Page "Victor"—crossing Redlett aerodrome at low altitude and near stalling speed. It is equipped with four Sapphire jet engines built into the wings, and develops more power than 25 locomotives. No other bomber flies as high, as fast and as far with as great a bomb load.

NANCY

The Right Time

By Ernie Bushmiller





"Spread yourselves—'om there are other things in life besides Silverstone."

London Express Service

BAYREUTH—TRIBUTE TO THE FAIRY KING

By
GERARD BOURKE

"Lohengrin," the Wagner opera which King Ludwig II first saw on his 16th birthday, has this summer been added to the repertory of the Bayreuth Festival, which opened a few days ago. It is being produced by Wolfgang Wagner, grandson of the great composer. The other operas are produced by Wolfgang's brother, Wieland Wagner.

It is difficult to visit the Wagner Festival at Bayreuth, amid the north Bavarian pine forests, without feeling sympathy and admiration for King Ludwig II of Bavaria, who made the project possible by his financial and aesthetic support of Wagner, often in defiance of the Government at Munich.

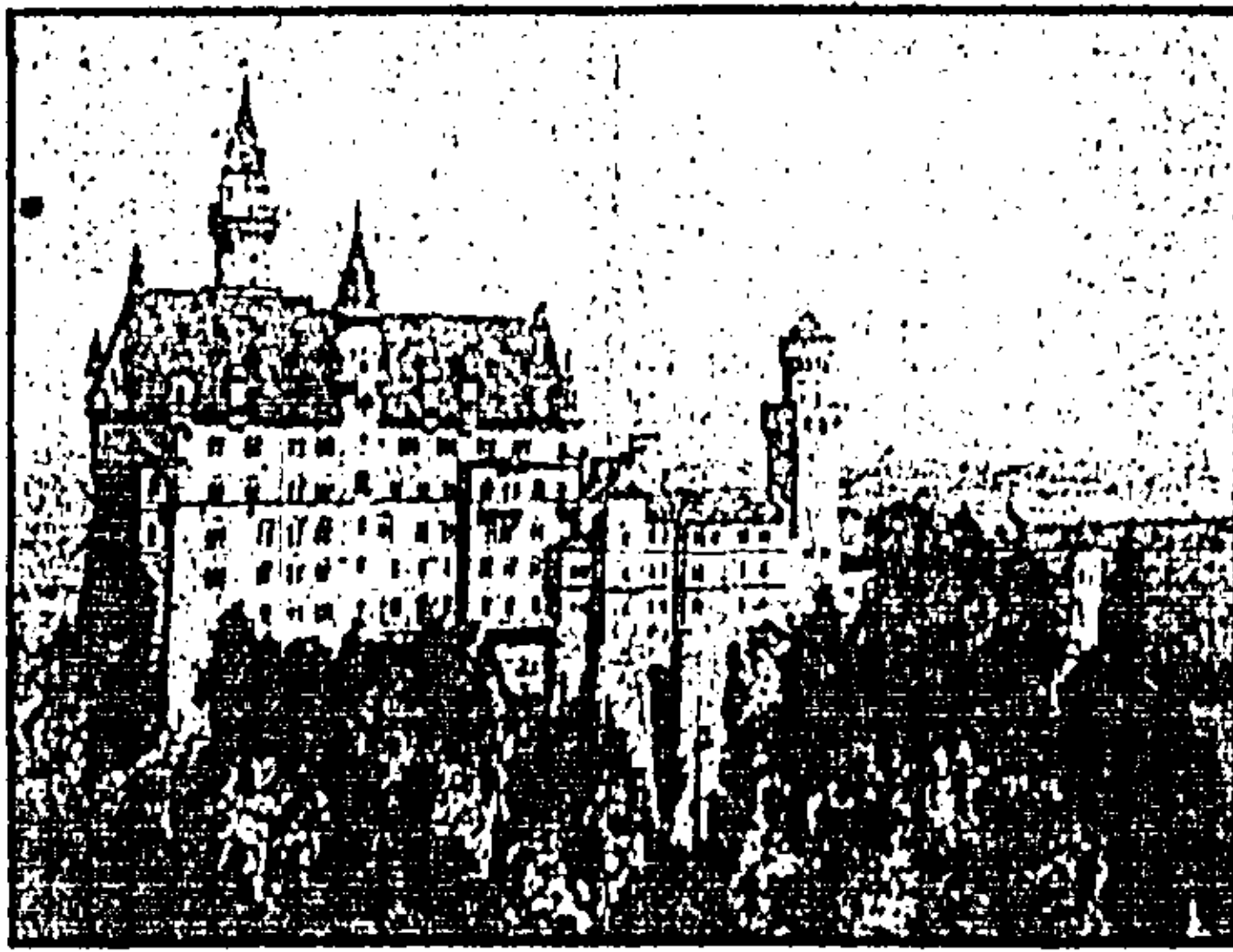
"The Fairy King," as he became known on account of his romantic ideals and his Wagnerian castles perched high in isolated regions, has rightly been called "the last artist to sit upon a throne."

At Bayreuth, homage has been paid to his courage and foresight, ever since Wagner himself first acknowledged gratitude at the Festival Theatre's opening in 1876, when "The Ring" was first staged in the King's presence. Even "Wahnfried," Wagner's home at Bayreuth, was a gift from the King, and outside stands one of the few royal busts he permitted.

DEVOTION

KING Ludwig's devotion to Wagner, dates from his 16th birthday when he was taken, as prince, to "Lohengrin" at the court opera in Munich. In the inspired setting of a legend that originated at his own ancestral home, the castle of Hohenschwangau, the prince found exact musical expression for his ideals. He determined that one day he would fulfil Wagner's plea, stated in the preface of the "The Ring": "A light must show itself: a human being must arise who will give me help—then I shall still have the strength to requite such help, but not otherwise!"

The opportunity came dramatically only two years later when in 1864, Ludwig became King. Wagner was roaming Europe and happened to be in Munich for the accession



King Ludwig II's castle "Neuschwanstein," left incomplete when the King died. Now owned by the Bavarian Government.

of the young and handsome monarch, but little knew how strangely the event would affect his own fortunes. Yet only a month later, the King sent a Minister of State, bearing a precious gift, to search him out at Stuttgart, and summoned him to Munich. Wagner was overjoyed when he learnt that the King offered him great favours, including shelter and full artistic support, so that he might complete plans outlined in "The Art Work of the Future," a pamphlet which the King had avidly read.

"It is for you I wear my crown; tell me what your will is and I will obey," was the royal offer. But after

a few idyllic months spent together and forever treasured by the King, the Government forced him to sever all personal connections with Wagner, ostensibly on the grounds of the lavish expenditure of state funds on music. For both King and subject had only vague ideas on economy in art.

It was during this enforced separation that the King withdrew further from his people, and built castles planned as the architectural counterpart of Wagner's "Ring" cycle. These were not designed for lavish entertainment, but solely as personal refuges

for the introspective monarch and his few carefully selected friends. Once he even wrote to Cosima Wagner—his confidante, although they met only once—offering to abdicate to be closer to her husband.

King Ludwig inherited the castle of Hohenschwangau, set in an exquisite corner of the Bavarian Alps, south of Munich, near the village of Fussen and the clear Alpsee lake. The region is known as "the high country," of the swan, from which, it is said, Lohengrin set out to the Rhine to save Elsa of Brabant. The swan motif is in evidence throughout the Victorian-Gothic castle from which the prince forged his first connection with Wagner. Later during spells of illusion he would even don armour as the knight himself, while strolling in the grounds.

OVERPOWERED

NOWADAYS the King's strange self-imposed exile can be felt at Neuschwanstein which he built on a rocky prominence overlooking Hohenschwangau. Designed in oppressive neo-romantic style, it contains tapestries and murals solely representing incidents from ancient German sagas, especially those chosen by Wagner. The reception rooms depict the Lohengrin saga, while the fourth-floor music rooms, where Wagner concerts are still held, show scenes from "Parsifal". The King's ornate bedroom is surrounded by incidents from "Tristan." Yet the castle was left slightly incomplete. The King lived there for only six months, and the sumptuous throne-room contains no throne.

In 1886, three years after Wagner's death, emissaries came from Munich, declaring their lonely King insane—a decision arbitrarily, if conveniently, reached after he had tried to borrow money secretly from the Rothschilds to continue his building programme. The King refused to receive the nobles, and crossed to his new fairy-tale castle, Neuschwanstein, loyally supported by the villagers. There he entrenched himself and imprisoned the first intruders in the dungeons. Soon, however, he was overpowered, and taken away prisoner to Castle Berg, on the Starnberg Lake near Munich.

ENIGMA

A SIMPLE wooden cross now stands at the lake at the spot where his body was found, beside that of his medical attendant, a few hours after their arrival. The King had been allowed to walk escorted by the lake, where he had formerly strolled with Wagner. It will never be known whether the King tried to swim across the lake to "friends," and was drowned while struggling with the doctor, or whether they committed suicide together.

"Perhaps one day I shall be at peace with this earth," wrote King Ludwig, "when all the ideals, whose sacred flame I cherish are destroyed. But do not ever wish this! I want to remain, an eternal enigma—to myself and to others."

And the enigma still remains, even to the gardener, now over 80 and still living near the spot where he, a young boy, found the drowned King, who once remarked prophetically: "When I can no longer build, I can no longer live."

BLONDE BOBO WANTS BIGGEST EVER ALIMONY FROM WINTHROP

New York. BLONDE Bobo (Barbara) Rockefeller, 37, started as the American-born daughter of a Lithuanian coalminer immigrant, went on to marry a wealthy Bostonian named Dick Sears, and now, it seems, wants to extract the biggest alimony ever sought in America from her second husband, multi-millionaire Winthrop Rockefeller.

Her goal is something like a quarter of a million dollars (\$250,000 in round figures) a year to maintain her son Winthrop, Paul Rockefeller now aged 4, and herself.

Reynolds, ex-wife of Richard J. Reynolds, the tobacco tycoon. Winthrop Rockefeller is one of the five sons of John D. Rockefeller Junior, whose father founded the great oil fortune. Winthrop's mother was the sister of Winthrop Aldrich, American Ambassador in London. It is estimated that Winthrop Rockefeller has an income of around a million dollars a year before taxes are deducted. What ever Bobo can get out of that will be practically painless since he would be able to deduct the amount in totting up his income tax. Bobo would have to pay tax on the award.

But Winthrop obstinately refuses to play Bobo's game. So the warring Rockefellers have been a source of entertainment to the American public ever since they separated 3½ years ago—19½ months after their marriage. Bobo has "established a beachhead" by seizing her estranged husband's 15-room, air-conditioned flat on Park Avenue in New York, and settling in there with her son and her ADC, Rose. Bobo is "employing Eleanor's lawyer, Louis Nizer. Last year he negotiated a two-million-dollar settlement for another client, Marianne O'Brien

Winthrop recently established himself in Arkansas, a State whose laws allow a divorce after 90 days' residence on the ground of a separation of three years or more. Now that his wife and child are living in his own home, it can be contended that if there is a separation, it is only because he refuses to join them. Last June it was announced that he had set up a million-dollar trust fund for his wife, giving her 20,000 dollars a year tax-free. He said then that he hoped he would be able to have the custody of his son at regular intervals. Bobo rejected the million with hauteur. "I will not let my son become a pawn. I won't sell myself or the child," she said.

Trust Fund Rockefeller has also set up an other million-dollar trust fund for his son. Unlike Bobo's fund—which she contends might be terminated at any time—this one was irrevocable. It gives the child 100 dollars a month until he is 18, then \$2,000 dollars a month until he is 30. Bobo's comment on that was, "I can't bring him up properly on just a million dollars."

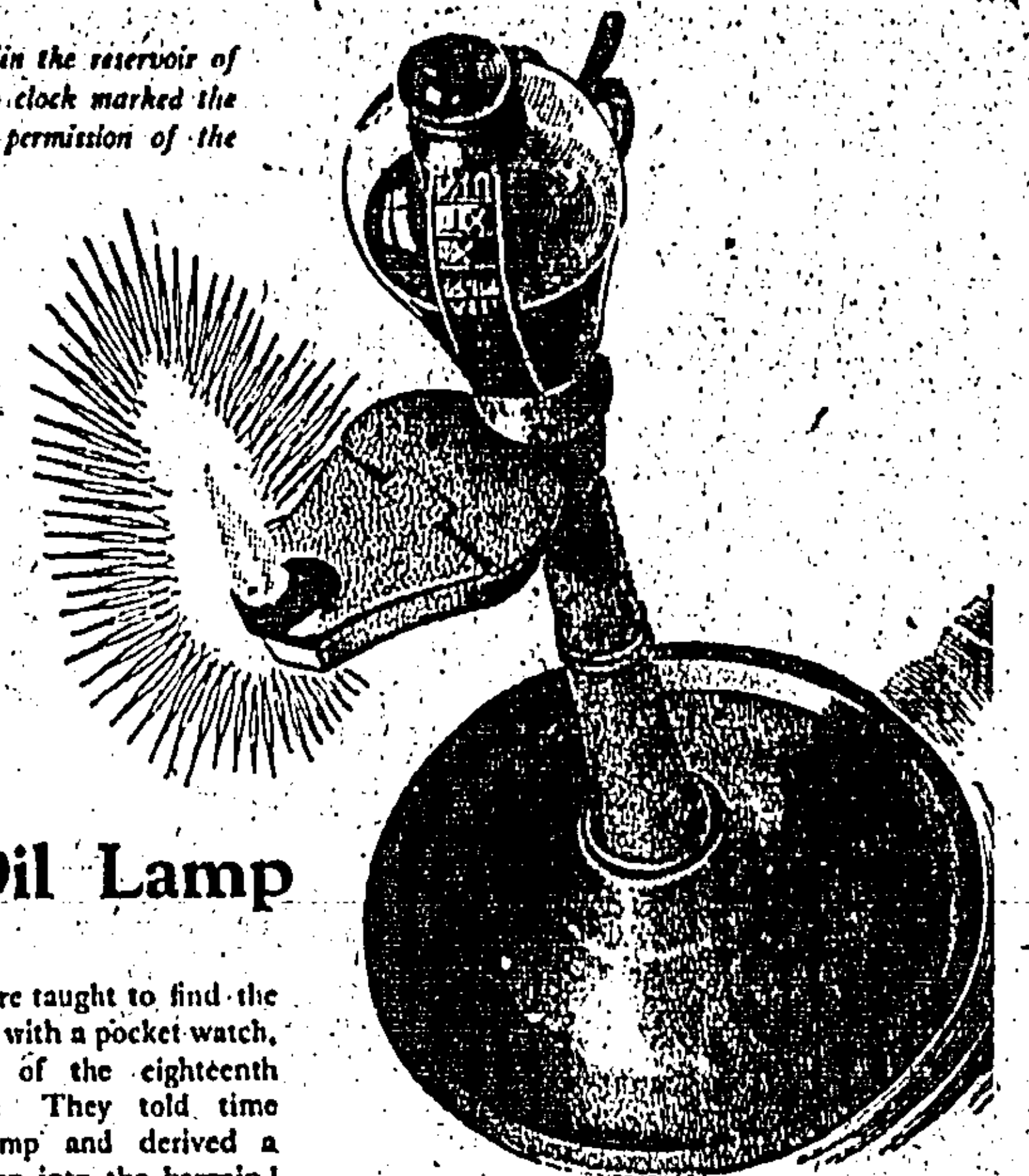
the Rockefellers, he is hurt by publicity, and Bobo has seen that he gets publicity regularly every year. "I want him to suffer the way he has made me suffer," she said three years ago. "He has humiliated me before the world."

Bobo does not object to divorce on principle. She was acting in the play "Tobacco Road" when she met her first husband, and she divorced him at Reno after six years of marriage in 1949. She was living in a New York tenement, working as a model, when she got a job in the Socony Vacuum Oil Company's office and there met Winthrop, who was on the production staff. Their Florida wedding, at the estate of Winston Duke, attended by the Duke's and Duchess of Windsor, made a great stir. They parted soon after young Winthrop was born. Bobo says she disliked her husband's night-clubbing habits. Since then she has hammered away on the one theme. "I am the child of divorced parents," she said at the start of her campaign. "I know what that means, and I do not want little Winthrop to suffer through any fault of his parents."

—Evelyn Irons

The level of the unburnt oil in the reservoir of this eighteenth-century lamp clock marked the hour. (Reproduced by kind permission of the Science Museum, London).

Measuring
the hours
with an Oil Lamp



Boy scouts, they say, are taught to find the points of the compass with a pocket watch, but the North Germans of the eighteenth century went one better. They told time by means of an oil lamp and derived a pleasant form of illumination into the bargain! The reservoir of this pewter lamp was graduated to mark the hours from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m., the level of the unburnt oil showing the time.

A hit or miss method indeed; men have found some queer ways of telling the time. Incredible, really, that only two hundred years lie between this lamp clock and the magnificent Rolex Oyster; in terms of progress it would seem to be very much more. Hailed at its birth in 1926 as the first really waterproof wrist watch in the world, the Rolex Oyster

has proved, as well, to be the best waterproof watch in the world.

Its secret is to use the self-sealing action of one metallic surface upon another; and even if you never swim, remember that this foolproof method is meant for you, too. For the real object of the waterproof case is to maintain the splendid Rolex accuracy by protecting the movement from dust and perspiration as well as from water. This it does to perfection—just one of the things that help to make Rolex one of the world's finest watches.



THE ROLEX RED SEAL signifies that the watch to which it is attached has been tested by an Official Testing Station of the Swiss Government, has been awarded its own Official Timing Certificate, and the proud title of chronometer. Every Rolex Oyster Perpetual chronometer bears the Rolex Red Seal.

ROLEX

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THE COMINFORM STILL EXISTS

By G. IONESCU

THE satisfaction of the Communist press throughout the world at the results of the Italian election and the praise accorded the Italian Communist Party for these results; the fervour with which that same press hopes that the new "Popular Front" tactics of the French Communist Party may lead to a final solution of recurrent French political crises; and the "17th June revolution" in Eastern Germany and Berlin, which broke out only a few days after Pavel Yudin, former head of the Cominform, had been appointed to the highest political post in the Russian administration of the Eastern Zone—all these have made the current and future roles of the Cominform once more a subject of international speculation.

For, during the past few months, and notably since the Soviet Government adopted its "new line" in international affairs, many observers have pondered over the future of the cold war as an instrument of Communist policy.

Three Points

Three points, however, prove beyond doubt that the Cominform still exists. The first is that its dissolution has never been officially announced (and in the present Communist political context a dissolution would have been given wide publicity). The second is that it still occupies its main offices, where over a thousand employees go to work each day, in the imposing building in Bucharest, Valeriu Brancu Street No. 50, which is as heavily guarded as ever.

Finally, it still publishes weekly, in no fewer than 18 languages, the newspaper "For a Lasting Peace, for a People's Democracy", which as "an organ of the Information Bureau of the Communist and Workers' Parties" is read in at least 60 countries.

This paper is a most efficient overt instrument of the Cominform, for while the Information Bureau was described as an "organism comprising nine (now eight) Communist parties, the instructions conveyed through the newspaper are addressed to all "Communist

and Workers' Parties" without exception. During 1951 alone for instance, the Cominform Journal published 15 articles on Britain, five on the United States, six on Australia, four on Japan, seven on the Middle East, with instructions for the respective Communist parties of those countries, none of them members of the Information Bureau.

Most Important

From another point of view, it is worth remembering that the most important department of the Cominform is the Information Bureau, the head of which (until recently) has for years been Pavel Yudin. It is the Information Bureau which has the task of keeping the ideological line up-to-date and unflinchingly orthodox; which has to eliminate deviationist Communist leaders, from Rajk and Kestov to Slansky and Anna Pauker; and which has to convey these ideological and political instructions to all members of all Communist parties through special publications, of which only the most important is the weekly "For a Lasting Peace, for a People's Democracy".

The last public meeting of the Cominform was held on November 20, 1949, in Budapest. It adopted three resolutions: on the defence of peace on the unity of the working class and on the fight against Titoism. These three resolutions still constitute, in the summer of 1953, the main lines on which the overt political activities of the Communist and Workers' Parties must be carried on throughout the world.

The Proof

The proof that they are still in force lies not only in the fact that they have not been replaced by fresh instructions but also in the fact that at any important political juncture or crisis the Cominform Journal invariably quotes outstanding passages from these resolutions (and not from those of previous Cominform conferences) and instructs them to show their lasting validity. When, for instance, at the end of 1951, the Slansky case shook the Communist world, the Cominform Journal carried a leading article reminding its readers that in a resolution adopted by the Information

Bureau in November, 1949, it had been said that "the Information Bureau considers that one of the most important tasks of the Communist and Workers' Parties is an all-round heightening of revolutionary vigilance in Party ranks, exposing and rooting out bourgeois-nationalist elements and agents of imperialism, no matter under what flag they conceal themselves".

When in June 1952, it became clear that the Communist parties of the West must make a greater effort to increase their support and to recruit new members, the Cominform Journal recalled in an editorial, the resolution of the 1949 conference which said: "Never before in the history of the international working class movement has been the unity of the working class been of such decisive significance." The fact that the main points of the resolutions made public in November 1949 are still quoted shows that they continue to form the main lines of policy. It took the Russian Communist Party 13 years before it held a congress and restated its policy: there is no reason why the Cominform should change its public policy every two years.

Adaptation

Certainly a constant process of adaptation is at work, either through subtle interpretations in the characteristically dull style of the Communist press or through the secret literature of the Communist parties. But the fact that, in spite of the main fluctuations of Soviet diplomacy, the lines indicated to the Communist parties in 1949, when the cold war was at its height, are still valid today, is worth reflecting upon.

What are these lines? The first is the defence of peace. For the Western parties this means—as the Executive Committee of the WFTU made clear in December 1950, when commenting upon this Cominform resolution—the organisation of "even more resolute action of the working people against the transport and production of armaments"; for those of Eastern Europe, it means a greater increase in the production of armaments and military preparedness. While Western parties were against aggression are to be denounced, the

was for the "liberation" of the colonial peoples must be exalted.

The second is the unity of the working class. In this, the Communist parties are told to gain control of the key organisations of the working class in their respective countries, according to Lenin's dictum: "We must be able to resort to all sorts of stratagems, manoeuvres, illegal methods, to evasions and subterfuges, merely to get into the trade unions".

The fight against the Social Democrats is also a primary condition of the unity of the working class in which special care, in the words of the resolution, must be given to the Catholic workers. This last point seems worth of note in the light of the new tactics in France and Italy.

What It Means

Finally, there is the resolution against Tito which calls for increased revolutionary vigilance: the Communist parties must be kept aware of the danger of treason and deviation from within. To define the true Communist and the aims to be attained by such vigilance, the Cominform Journal stated in a leading article on February 2, 1951: "The genuine internationalist, the genuine Communist, is he who combines love for his people, for his working class, with love for the Soviet Union".

Revolutionary vigilance therefore means the crushing of any resistance which local Communists may offer to demands made by a Soviet representative, the human sacrifice involved extends from Kostov and Rajk to the German workers in Red Berlin who raised their voices against the Russian occupation. If, then, one wishes to draw a general conclusion about the relations between the Soviet Government and the Communist parties abroad in the present political phase, two points must be stressed.

Evidence

The first is that in spite of tentative hopes in the West that peaceful co-existence and international collaboration may become possible, the Soviet Union still holds the Communist parties abroad in the same state of readiness and under the same instructions as in 1949 when the cold war was in full swing.

The other is that while there is very little proof that through the Cominform or any other organ the foreign Communist parties can influence the conduct and political line of the Soviet

Government, what did influence it in 1949 and caused it to adopt, for the non-Russian Communist parties, a temporary programme of a milder nature was the failure of those parties to execute the orders for sabotage, insurrection and disruption which they had received from Moscow between 1947 and 1949.

This was evidence that the West had resisted successfully the internal aggression proposed by Moscow through its Fifth Column, the Communist parties.

When A Man's Hair Vanishes Does His Appeal Go Too?

By PHYLLIS DIGBY MORTON

WHY do men go bald? One of the great mysteries of humanity, the answer to this age-old problem is still to be found. Neglect, ill-health, indulgences, abstemiousness—none appears to be responsible for the losing or keeping of a man's hair.

At different times in history it has been the fashion for men to wear wigs. The 17th and 18th centuries was the most conspicuous period, when, from the long shoulder-length retriever curls made famous by Charles II to the short white perwig of the Georgian era, a gentleman was never seen in public wearing his own—by comparison—scanty locks.

No one could say that the men of those times were effete, or lacking virility—least of all Charles Stuart!

Should, then, the men of today have recourse to false hair to cover bald patches? Would Charles Boyer, Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Michael Wilding, Rex Harrison, have any less appeal without the toupees they wear when making a film? Such authorities as Havelock Ellis, the psychologist, and Durrer, the Dutch painter, who spent a lifetime searching for the perfect human form, held the view that loss of hair does not necessarily mean loss of sex-appeal.

Certainly there is an imposing list of men to prove this. From Nero, Julius Caesar, Napoleon, who were all bald as coals! Yule Brynner, the star of the musical, The King and I, soon to be seen in London was smart enough to make a virtue out of necessity and start a fashion among men of all ages in the United States.

Having little hair, he shaved his head completely for the role of the King and had such success that barbers worked overtime giving customers the Crew Cut, which is the next best thing to no hair at all.

Perhaps the balding man is more self-conscious of his lack than those around him? One barber said that if he had a scalp itchy, he would tell it to his customers for 100 guineas.

A greater number of men than women go in for courses of scalp treatment. There is a trichologist said to have a half-growing method that has given results who works in a well-known woman's hairdressers on Bond Street. The path to his door— which has been discreetly put at the back of the building—is beaten almost entirely by men.

It is certainly true that they are the majority customers for hair restorers.

What have the experts to say? What hope do they hold for keeping your hair on?

FIRST THE DOCTOR: "Hereditary? Not entirely. A



"Whateller were you thinking of, Blodwen girl, to come to an Hireditor covered with Jewellery?"

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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

How To Beat
The Heat(5 theories)
By VIVIAN SANDE

AROUND this time of year, a number of experts advance various theories about how to beat the heat.

Just in case you could use some, here is a sampling of theories—from a physical culturist, a dietitian, a dancer, a decorating institute, and a psychologist.

1. **Relaxation Theory:** Paul Milnes, who believes in relaxation of nerves through exercise and runs a New York school to teach his belief, naturally phrases for the relaxation theory.

"Tried nerves," he maintained, "step up the pulse rate. When your blood is flowing faster, you feel better."

2. **Dancing Theory:** For those who have the courage to take his treatment, here it is: 10 to 15 minutes of exercise a day; hot towels and massage at regular intervals.

Dancer Allela Alonso, who spends her summers working out on the concert stages of her native Cuba, also subscribes to the exercise-for-coolness theory. She says she doesn't mind the heat because "I work off all my excess energy."

3. **Eat-Cool:** Florence Brobeck, dietitian and writer of cook books, believes your reaction to weather is directly related to your intake of calories. Comfortable eating during high-temperature days should comprise a low-calorie but not a reducing diet, she says.

Her recommendation is about 1,500 calories daily in meats, fruits, and salads, leaving out as much fat and starches as possible. High school students, men who have to use physical energy in their work, and athletes, Miss Brobeck said, need about 2,400 calories of the same sort of foods.

Think Cool

4. **Cool Colours:** The Decorative Fabrics Institute in New York suggests cool colours for slipcovers—tints of green, blue or grey, or bright floral prints—to give an illusion of coolness. The institute also favours crisp white curtains, fresh flowers around the house, and white decorative touches throughout.

5. **Psychologist Theory:** You'd expect a psychologist to say you can beat the heat by exercising the power of mind over the discomfort of body, and some of them do say, "think cool, and you won't feel so hot."

But if you're one of those who have tried this unsuccessfully, there's at least one psychologist who won't claim you're weak-minded.

Dr. Charles McCormick, who teaches a personality adjustment course at the New School for Social Research, believes that "the theory of the power of mind over matter is an ideal."

The only thing to do in summer is to accept the fact that weather is weather, and it's bigger than you are, he adds—United Press.

Versatile Slip



By VERA WINSTON

SOMETHING new, useful and versatile in a slip, and a glorified slip, to be sure, ready to act as a blouse with a suit or as a top with an extra skirt, or, triumph of triumphs, as a dress alone by just adding a belt. But a slip it really is, the fabric sleek black satin, and a camisole bodice elaborately embroidered in royal blue or black sequins. The shoulder straps are wider than those ordinarily used for slips. The form fitting skirt has side slits.



DIANA WYNWARD, one of those always elegant Englishwomen who are not stock size. (Photographed by Zoltan Glass.)

Proper Laundering Gives The
Foundation Garment Long Life

By ELEANOR ROSS

THIS season's clothes are more figure-revealing than ever—which means that special attention must be given to that basic fashion ingredient—the proper foundation.

Point of control has changed from the tiny pinched waistline to the hips, which must be flattened and moulded to do away with all lumps and bulges. An unbroken line through the torso is required, therefore the emphasis on above-the-waist girdles.

Soap-and-Water Fabrics

The well-dressed woman takes time to select the right foundation garments for the types of clothes worn, and then gives them good care. Manufacturers decided long ago that soap-and-water fabrics are the only ones suitable for foundation garments. Elastic power net, nylon or silk chignon elastic, and the various synthetic fibres, are popular, most of the fabrics apparently wispy things, yet with a world of strength and control. But their greatest efficiency depends largely on the wearer.

A good foundation needs proper laundering—that is, if the wearer cares about her figure. Before a new foundation is worn, wash it. New fabrics,

especially net and lace, often contain a "finish" that may irritate a sensitive skin. Dark colours should be pre-laundered to ease away excess dye that might otherwise rub off on the body or on pale lingerie.

Laundering extends the life of the garment. Body oils, dirt and perspiration all tend to weaken fibres and elastic.

Hand-Washing Best

Close zippers or hook-and-eye plaques first. Then scrub any extra-soiled parts with thick suds and a small, stiff brush. Hand-washing is recommended for your foundation; tuck it into a nylon mesh laundry bag if you use a washing machine for the task. Squeeze or wring through soapy water, but only lukewarm water, please. Don't rub the material against itself nor twist or wring it.

Actually, it's best not to let a garment accumulate more soil than can be whisked away in just a sudsy dip. No need to wring it in and out of the water. Just wring it. Rinse thoroughly, and roll up in a fluffy towel to absorb excess moisture.

Let dry flat on a towel or hang over line or rod. Stuff with tissue paper to hasten drying. Never hang garment by the garters and keep away from direct heat; shape with hands. Press fabric parts only with a warm iron.

THE HOME-MADE TREND IS GROWING IN
AMERICA

HOME dress-making is a growing rather than a dying art, according to Harry Schwartz, who makes a business of helping along this trend.

"Women we have polled claim it is 80 percent cheaper to make their own clothing than it is to buy ready-made clothing," Schwartz said. "They also feel that they can be better dressed by making their own clothes. They get a better fit and a wider variety of outfits."

"They take a great pride in their creations—something like the pride of an artist in his painting. They get a kick out of being creative."

"The home-sewer also can be as up to date as anyone—maybe more so. She can buy the fashion magazines, see the models

that will be the rage for the coming season and run her own copies through her sewing machine, before the originals are on sale.

"They also know how to remodel their clothes to make them meet fashion changes, thus saving tailoring bills, that will be incurred by the woman who doesn't know how to work over her clothes."

"Because of the money the home-sewer saves, she can afford to buy better fabrics than she would get if she had to buy her clothes ready made."

That's where Schwartz comes in. A textile salesman when the Army got him, he observed "while abroad" that "wives of Army men had a tough time in

the clothing department. By the time they could send back home for apparel they had seen advertised, chances were the items no longer were available. Besides they often didn't have the money to get what they wanted."

After he got out of service, Schwartz set up a subscription organization which provides members with five swatches of materials every two weeks, with prices, description and available colours of each. His organization not only processes the swatch orders, but also serves as a clearing house for the questions and problems of home-sewers. His staff answers all queries of members and sends them bulletins about the latest sewing developments twice a month.

He also has a staff of home-sewers who make up the latest sewing developments twice a month.

WHY SO MUCH FUSS
ABOUT A TINY WAIST?

Anne Edwards. says:

If elegance came in a larger size, you
would eat that cream... and be happy

NEWs that women are falling for yet another new diet (This time: "That it's not what you eat but the speed with which you eat it that puts on weight") convinces me that they have got the wrong idea about this slimming business. Women have got the wrong approach. They are dieting to get slim enough to fit the pretty dresses in the shops—instead of insulating that elegant dresses are made large enough to fit them.

They are cowed into scrapping all the mayonnaise off the lobster—instead of getting belligerent and hanging the dress designers on the head.

I think it is nonsense—this idea that you have to be a Size-12 sylph to look elegant. For look at all the well-known fashion-leaders of our time. They are all "large" women by dress manufacturers' standards, by fashion photographers' standards, by model-girl standards.

For example

Not one of them could walk into an elegant ready-made dress in the shops in Britain. The Begum Ara Khan is Size 20; so is Lady Churchill. Madame Massigli and Diana Wynyard are Size 18. The Duchess of Kent is Size 16.

And everyone knows what a Size 10, 12, or 20 can expect when she goes to buy ready-made clothes.

She gets those assistants who take one look at her as she enters the departments and say: "Oh, no, madam—not in YOUR size."

She gets those rippling little laughs when she asks for Size 42in. hips and the reply: "We don't even have this in Size 38." She is sent along to the Junior Department or the Specialty Shop as if she were a freak.

And she is offered gloomy bottle green crepes with wrap-over fronts—or frilly flouncy sleeveless affairs that would look stout on a sylph.

It's all wrong, I say

In the end she is cowed. She is persuaded it's all her fault. And she falls for the latest new diet craze.

I think it is all wrong. Why on earth should any woman be expected to eat asparagus without the melted butter, sole without the cream and wine sauce, without the bearnaise, salad without the French dressing, peas without the blob of butter, or strawberries without the cream or sugar?

Why on earth don't they just make elegant dresses a little larger?

I'm waiting

LETTERS I know, I'll get—From manufacturers of outsize dresses: "We were astonished to learn from your column that no elegant dresses are made in outsize. May we suggest that you call at our London show-rooms..."

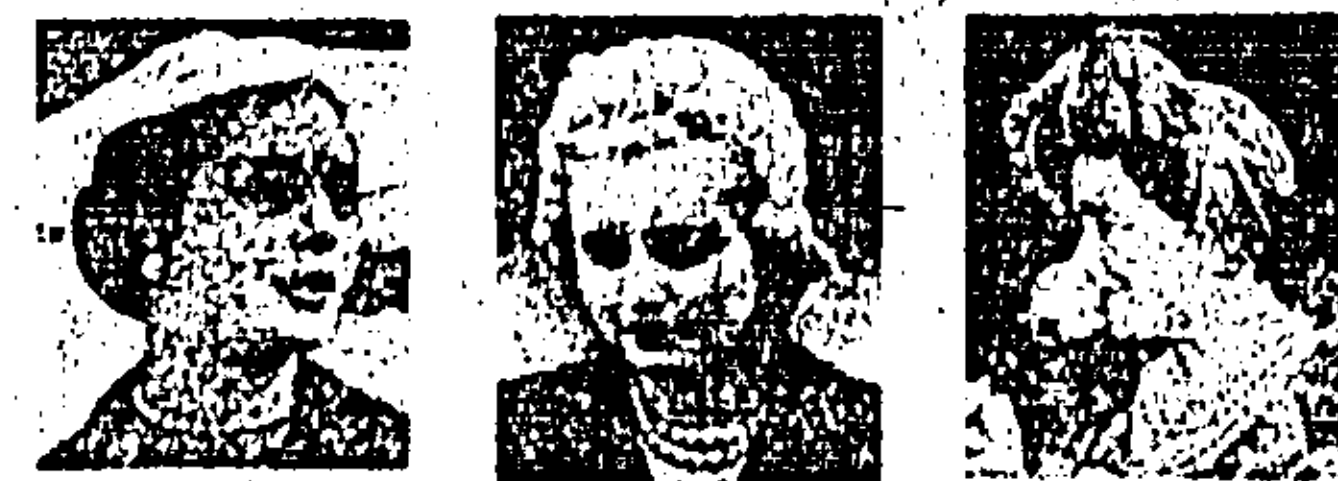
From an ex-nanny: "What business is it of yours what dress-size the Duchess of Kent is?"

From three sailors at sea: "Dear heart! What's wrong with being plump, anyway?"

Look Who's Here!

WHOEVER was it that brought cheques and smiles to the street Coronation party in Fulham... Distributed the prizes in the fancy-dress competition, declared that he had never seen such well-behaved children in his life... Kissed all

PEARLS... and WISDOM



One little... Two little... Three little...

★ ONE LITTLE, two little, three little, four little, five little. Six little rows of pearls. The six celebrities pictured here (above, left to right): Fiona Campbell-Walter, Lady Anne Coke, the Queen Mother; (below) the Duchess of Devonshire, Valerie Hobson, and Barbara Goalen, wear their pearls in six different ways. And they demonstrate once again that fashions for glitter and gold may come and go on the Continent but pearls go on for ever in this country.

For Englishwomen found out long ago that this above all is the jewel that suits their skin best.



Four little... Five little... Six little rows

The girls who came to him for their prizes. Told them they ought to be very grateful and say thank you to the people who cut the sandwiches and make the tea and wash up... Sat a child on his lap to have a picture taken... And said children often become tired and pious but warned them: "Don't be cross, because you will be sorry in the morning."

Why, it was that irritable old Scrooge Gilbert Harding.

Shy... Gracious

★ THE TWO HEROES of the moment were on show at a Press conference... and here is a woman's-eye view:

Hillary—a shy, gaunt, gauche figure with a shock of school-boy hair and baggy flannel trousers—smiled modestly as he spoke of the moment when he reached the top of the highest mountain in the world.

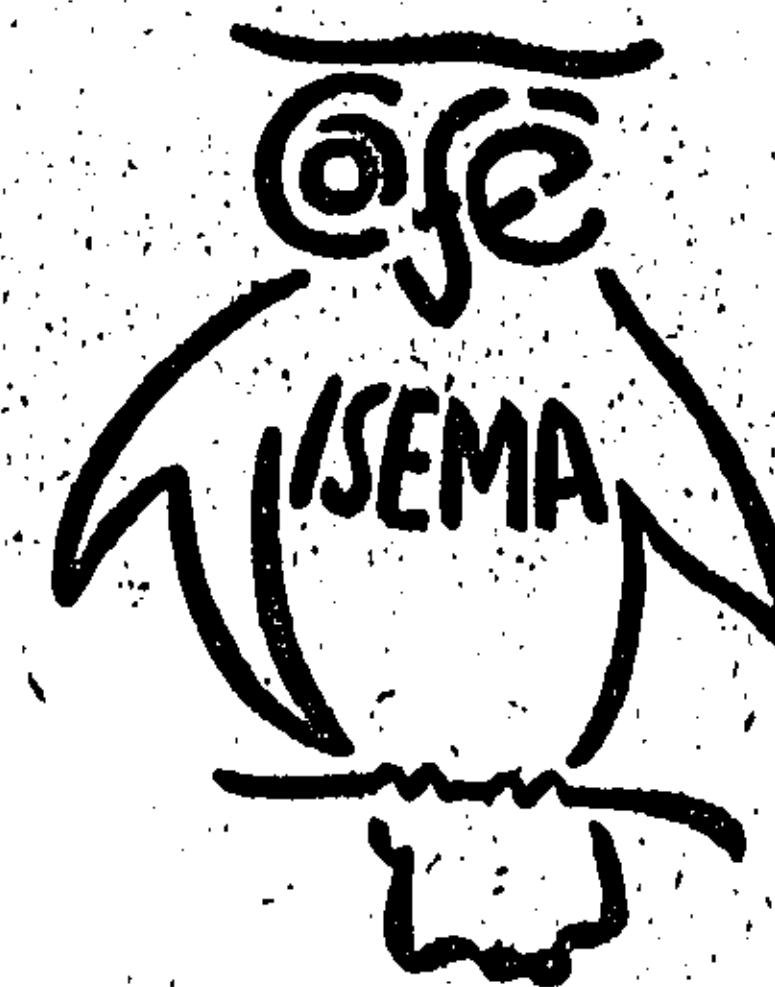
"I was fairly pleased," he said in a gruff jerky voice. "We didn't talk much, had a bit of food, sat around for about 15 minutes, discussed the view—can't remember really."

Tensing—a small, gracious, scholarly-looking man, with a smooth brown face, bright teeth—smiled quickly and co-vasitly as he spoke of the moment when he reached the top of the highest mountain in the world.

"I was very pleased to be there after my seventh attempt," he said in his soft lilting native tongue, "because it means so much to me."

Back to a Dream

★ THE DREAM that vanished long ago for so many well-to-do English couples came unexpectedly to life for one of them.



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THREE pictures of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, on recent visits of inspection. Above: Listening to Mr C. W. Brand, Acting Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, on his visit to the Kowloon Fire Station. Right: With officers of the Department of Commerce and Industry when he inspected the Department early this week. (Staff Photographer) Below: At the Ngau Tau Kok resettlement area. (Mayfair)



SOME of the ladies who are organising the Coronation Year Ball to be held in September in aid of the Women's Auxiliary of the Society for the Protection of Children. From left: Mrs M. Tellefsen, Mrs H. Talbot, Mrs W. T. Stanton (Chairman) and Mrs S. Cooke. Picture taken when they met to discuss plans on Wednesday. (Staff Photographer)



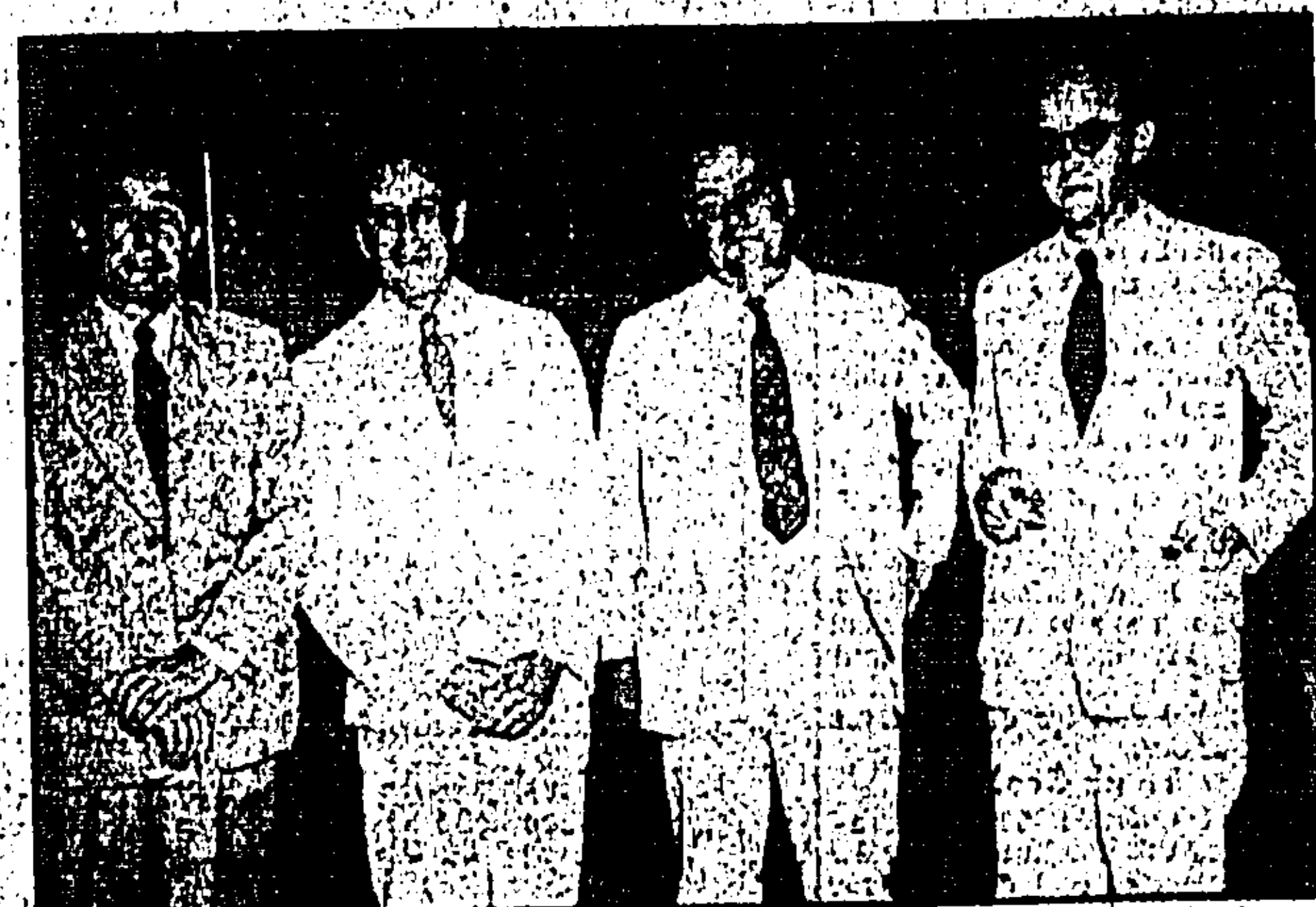
GIRL swimmers of the Lai Tsun Swimming Union who took part in exhibitions during the Army v. Civilians aquatic gala at the Victoria Barracks Pool last Saturday. Front row, from left: Misses Tsui Man-mui, Ng Ngar-lin and Kwok Kam-ngor. Back row: Misses Poon Siu-chee, Fung Ying-chee, Kwok Ngan-hung and Tong Pul-lin. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: The St Mary's School basketball team who won the championship this year in the girls' inter-schools competition. (Mainland)



RIGHT: Four officers of the China Navigation Co., Ltd. to whom Mr T. B. Low, Assistant Director of Marine, presented Coronation Medals on Wednesday. From left: Mr D. G. Evans, Capt. F. N. Booth, Capt. D. C. Sim and Mr L. King (Staff Photographer)



THE Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, Director of Education, chatting with members of the King's College Old Boys' Association at a dinner given by the Association at the Bankers' Club on Wednesday. On extreme right is Mr William Choy, President of the Association. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: Two pictures taken at the Army inter-unit swimming finals at Victoria Barracks. On the right is the close finish of a race. Left: Col. J. Stuart-Usher presenting a prize to a member of the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit, who were the champions. (Staff Photographer)



MR T. O. Tso, Assistant Commissioner of Police (Reserve), who was awarded the OBE in the Coronation Honours, was feted at a cocktail party on Monday by members of the Police Reserve. Mr Tso is seen in top picture being congratulated by the Commissioner of Police, Mr D. W. Macintosh. Lower picture shows Mr Tso with Mrs Tso and Mr D. W. Aldington examining a plaque presented to him by his colleagues in the Reserve. (Francis Wu)



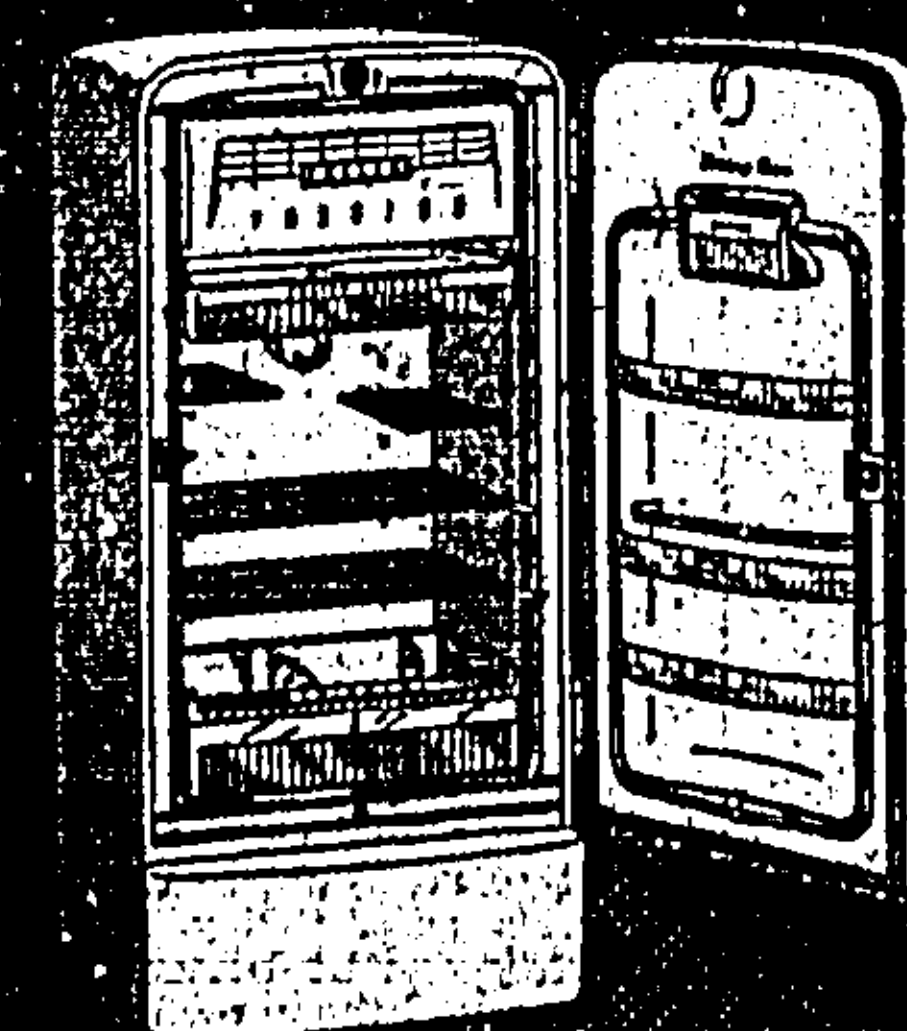
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THREE delegates from Hongkong were included in the party of 11 which left last week by plane for Tokyo to attend the biennial conference of the Far Eastern Council of Christian Churches. Shown just before departure are the Rev. Wesley Wong, the Rev. John E. Su and Mr. Leo Teng-ming (Hongkong), the Rev. S. G. Morrett and the Rev. Jordan Chanan Khan (India), Messrs Boon Mark Gittisarn and Sri Samutra Gittisarn (Thailand), the Rev. and Mrs. Quok Klok-cheong, Mr. Quok Klok-ming and the Rev. Timothy Ton (Singapore). (CAT)



THE Hongkong Contract Bridge Association held a most successful dinner and social at the Jewish Recreation Club last week, when prizes in the various competitions arranged by the Association were presented to the winners. Above are Mrs. W. E. Young-husband and Mr. L. C. Tsu, who won the Mixed Pairs Championship, with the shield and replicas. Right: Mr. Charles Pan receiving from Mrs. J. A. Remodios the cup for the Team-of-Four Championship. (Staff Photographer)



SCENE at the Royal Hongkong Defence Force Sergeants' Mess on Tuesday evening when a party was given in honour of Lt-Col. C. P. Vaughan, who recently gave up his post as Deputy Commandant. Col. Vaughan (standing, left) thanking the members for their good wishes and farewell gift. Beside him is Force RSM F. C. Jones, who made the presentation. (Staff Photographer)



MR Shivan Hemandas and his bride, formerly Miss Sati Chellaram. Their marriage took place on Wednesday at the Peninsula Hotel, where several hundred guests gathered to offer their congratulations. (Staff Photographer)



ON Monday evening, many people attended the party held at the Correspondents' Club to raise funds for the Women's Auxiliary of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children. Cocktails and dinner were followed by bridge, mahjong and other games. Mrs. Elsa Talbot is seen selling tickets to some supporters. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: The distinguished Chinese artist, Mr. Chang Da-chien, snapped at Kai Tak just before leaving by air for New York, where he is to paint a mural of the Great Wall of China in a section of the U.N. General Assembly auditorium. (CAT)

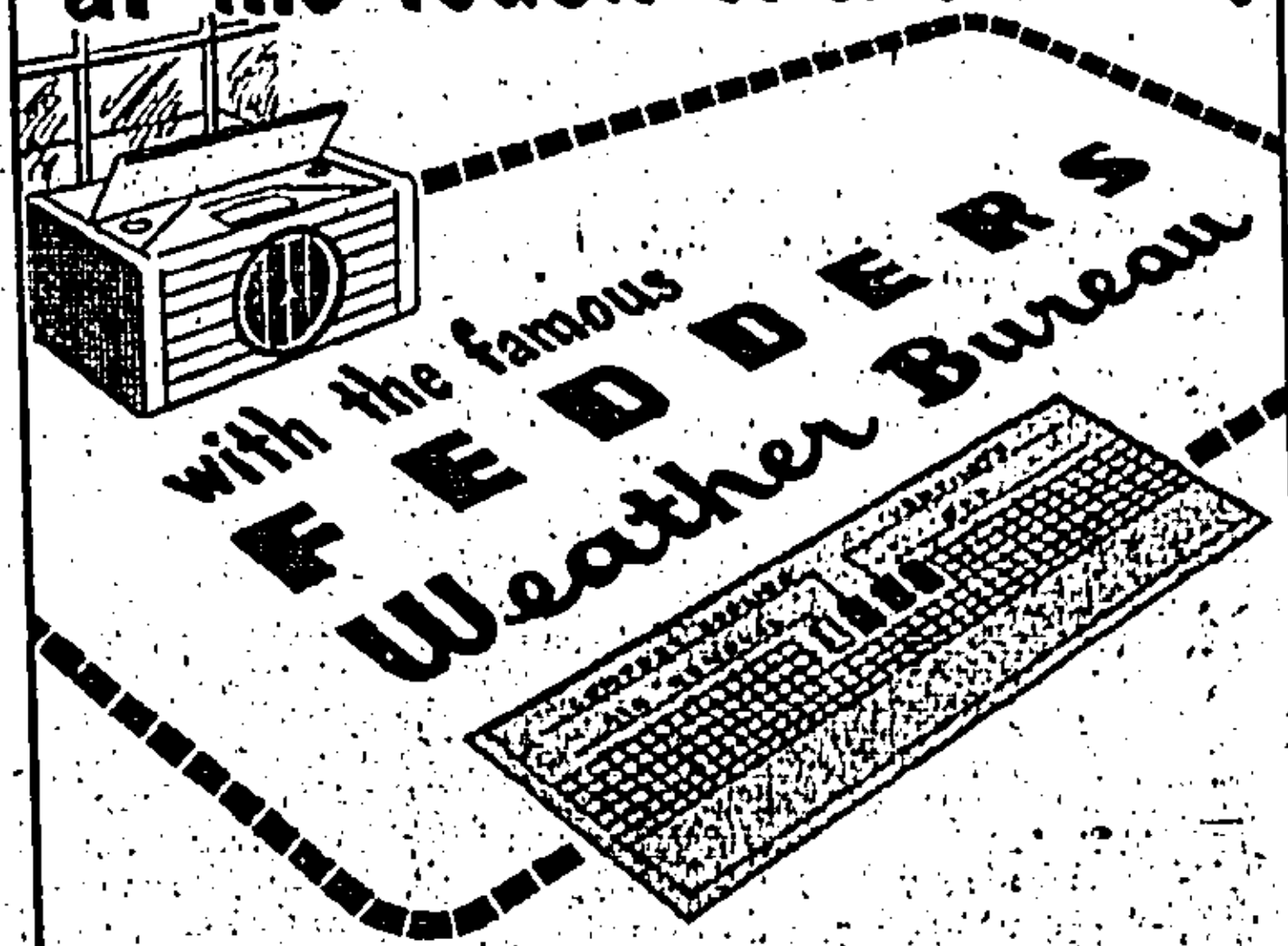


MRS M. J. Muspratt-Williams looking over one of the stalls at the bazaar held at the Salesian School, Shaukiwan, which she opened last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Group photograph taken at a farewell tea party held at the Education Department in honour of Mr. S. P. Chan, Assistant Secretary of the Department, who has been transferred to the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs. (Kwong Kwong)



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What To Do When Children Swallow Bones And Pins

By W. W. BAUER, M. D.

MANY people who like fish decline to eat them because of the fear of bones. Swallowing a fish bone is not always due to carelessness. Many bones are so fine in structure, so like the colour of the fish, and so deeply imbedded, that it is

difficult to be sure when all bones have been removed. But rapid and careless eating favours trouble. Children are prone to swallow fish bones, and so are those with dental plates which cover the entire palate, making it insensible to their presence.

Swallowed objects, including fish bones, usually make no trouble once they get into the stomach. They may lodge in the throat or the gullet, where they give discomfort, and may cause perforating injuries. Ordinarily if the swallowing of a foreign body is looked upon calmly and without panic, it will disappear in due course, given time for the operation of natural processes.

What Not to Do

It was formerly common practice to feed bread and potatoes in quantities to one who had swallowed something out of the ordinary, and if this makes anybody in the family more resigned to the situation, it may be advisable. The one important point is—no laxatives. Nothing to stir the intestine to exceptional activity.

X-rays are often reassuring, and in some instances may be a diagnostic necessity.

Safety Pins

Children, of course, can be expected to put things in their mouths and from time to time they inhale them. But adults should know better. Yet mothers hold safety pins in their mouths while pinning up the baby, baby squirms, mother gasps, and—precisely. A few such instances are probably inevitable, but most are due simply to failure of ordinary common sense. The mouth is for food—not gadgets.

When somebody has swallowed or inhaled something, shall we turn him upside down and pound his back? It seldom does either good or harm. Shall we reach into the throat and try to get the object? No. Calm the patient and get him to a physician. If there is actual acute choking, as by an object lodged in the larynx where breathing is obstructed, there is only one thing to do—the operation known as tracheotomy. This is no first aid job. It demands the services of a physician immediately.

How much better to avoid such desperate situations by keeping removable objects out of the mouth.

★ The OUTSIDE of Your HOME ★

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

THE outside of your home is important all year round, but especially so in summer when warm weather draws you out to enjoy the sun or the shade.

That's when you're apt to discover that there's room for improvement either on the house itself or around the grounds.

"The Home Owner's Complete Outdoor Handbook" has a 141-page section devoted to construction. Here you'll find information and how-to-do data on building terraces, driveways, walks, walls, fences, fireplaces and garden pools, tool houses and garages. Smaller projects, such as outdoor furniture, children's play equipment, dog houses and garden accessories are covered too.

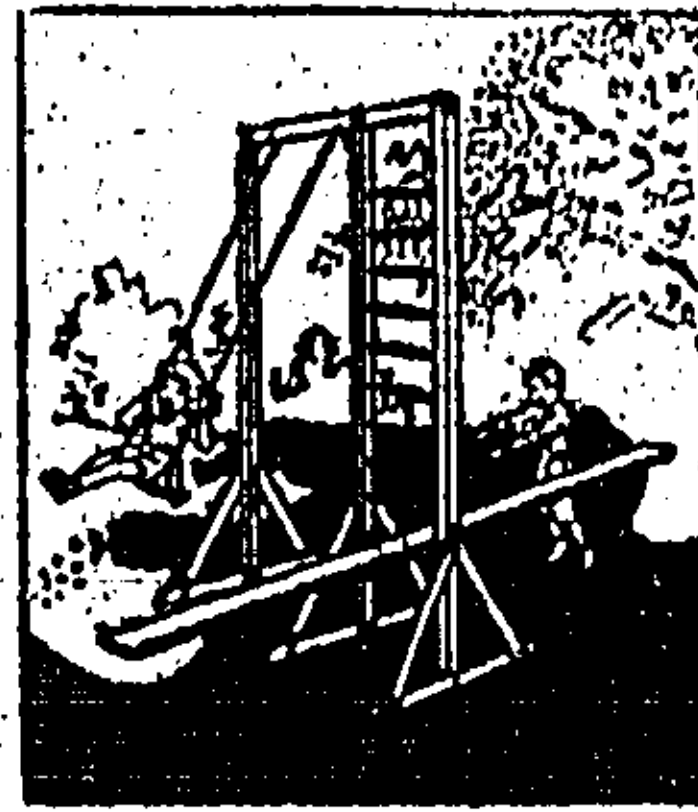
Flower fanciers and gardeners will be interested in part two of the volume, which covers "Growing Things." Various types of gardens are discussed with detailed instructions on raising flowers, fruits and vegetables. Lawns, trees and shrubs come in for comment, too.

For those who'd like to raise pigeons, rabbits or poultry, there's a section on husbandry. The final portion of the volume, devoted to outdoor games, tells how to build and use such recreational facilities as tennis, badminton and shuffle-board courts. It also covers archery, croquet, volleyball and horseshoe pitching, giving the rules of each game.

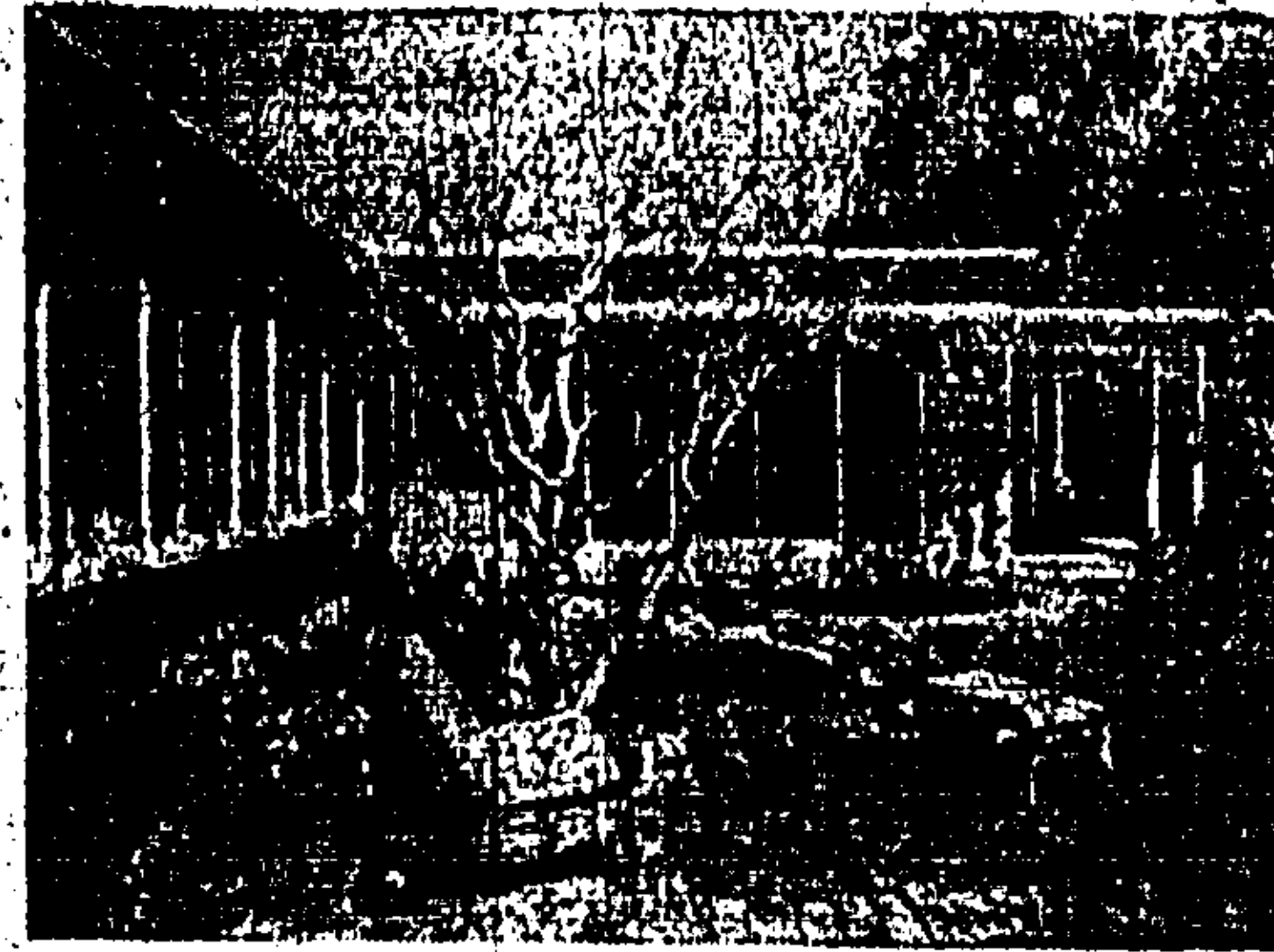
Household Hints

A picture needs to have its face washed now and then. A dust-streaked picture should be taken apart so that both sides of the glass can be washed. Use wall-paper cleaner on the mat, or give the picture a new mat. Wash metal or wood frames with thick soapuds, rinse and dry. A new backing may be needed to keep out dust.

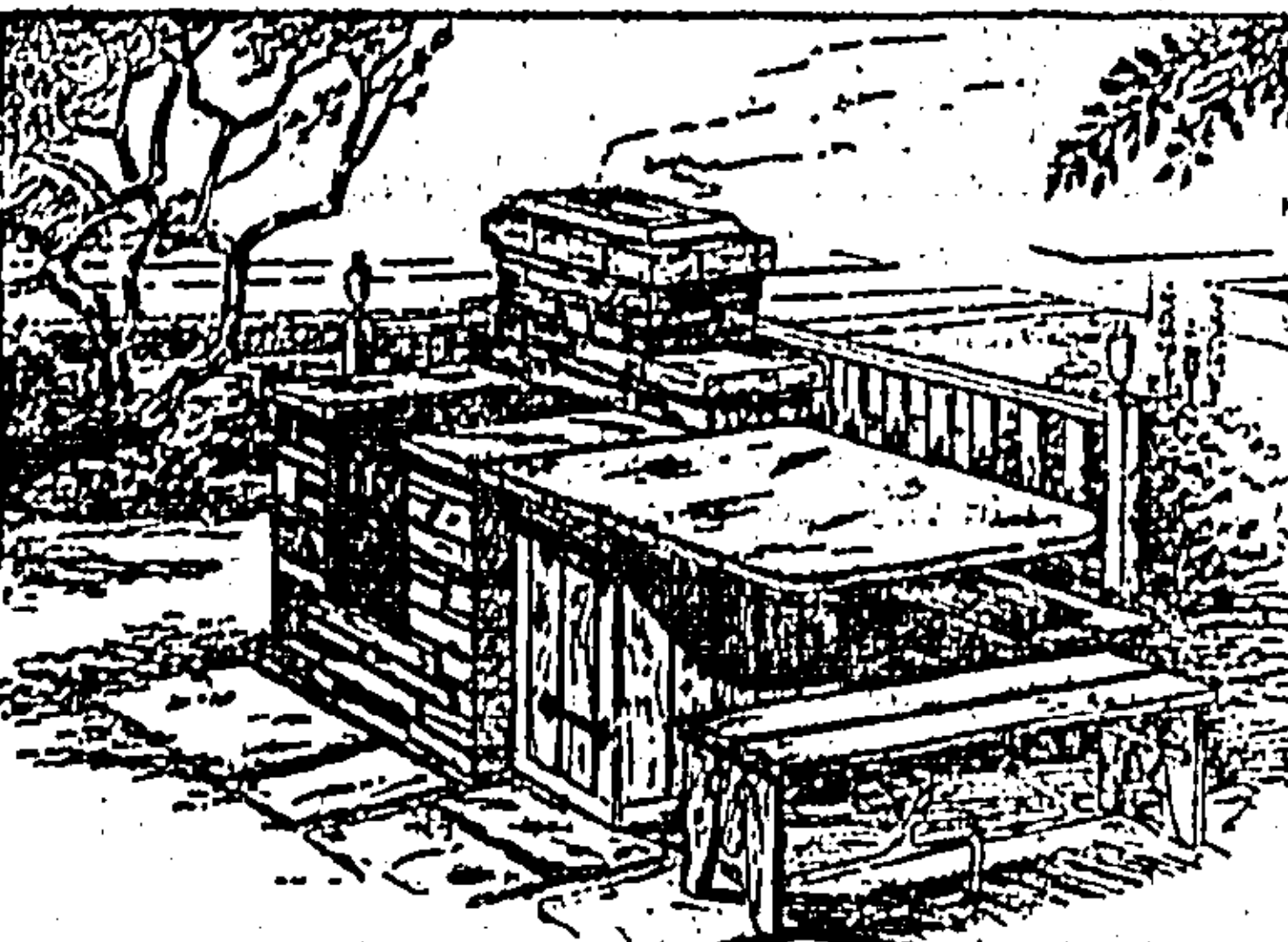
When you are faced with brushing heavy paint, enamel, or lacquer, don't try to cut it down with thinner. You will get better results if you warm the finish instead. If the can has already been opened, submerge the lower half in a pan of hot water. A warmed finish will brush easily without streaking. Never place the can in water that is still over heat, however.



IT'S EASY to build playthings for children. Shown above is a teeter-totter that's fun for youngsters.



NOW'S THE TIME to enjoy a terrace. This one was built with old weathered bricks. Attractive flowers and shrubs add to setting.



DINING OUT in the backyard is delightful in warm weather. To make cooking easy, here's a fireplace and table that you can construct.



FOR THE ROSE GARDENER, a lovely trellis, such as this one, is the place to show off prize roses.

Keep Wood Floors Gleaming

By ELEANOR ROSS

NOTHING is handsomer than a gleaming wood floor, and, by the same token, nothing pulls down a room more than a shabby, scarred floor. Even if there is but a border showing around a rug, if that is not well cared for, the effect is just as bad.

Neglect soon shows up on wood flooring, which means constant care is needed. Wood is naturally porous, so it must be well protected at all times. Wax, of course, is the answer to that. If that covering is allowed to wear-off, then soil will penetrate the wood and it will gradually seal to a point where nothing will do but a refinishing job, which usually has to be done professionally. So the only way to avoid this and to do right by a wood floor is to keep it constantly protected with wax.

Electric Polisher

Applying wax takes very little trouble—you just rub it on with a cloth or a long-handled applicator. It's the polishing that is the real hard work. The easiest way to polish a floor is with an electric polisher.

A thin coat of wax, well polished, gives a hard, dry finish and a high lustre. But before applying wax, all dust should be picked up with a vacuum cleaner. Then put on an even coat of paste wax or self-polishing wax.

Even Coat

A good way to apply paste wax is to use a thin film of it on a damp cloth, folded to a pad. The wax should be applied in an even coat and left to dry thoroughly before buffing. When plugging in an electric floor polisher, be sure that its switch is in the "off" position. Guide the polisher over the floor in steady forward and backward strokes, moving it with the grain of the wood and keeping it moving continually.

No need, either, to add more wax every time a polisher is used. A dry buffing will remove scuff marks and work up a beautiful gloss. Daily vacuum cleaner dusting plus an occasional buffing with an electric polisher will go a long way toward keeping a wax finish in good condition.

Special Cleaners

You'll find that the finish will gradually wear thin and become soiled in heavy traffic areas. For prompt action, and to avoid removing all the old wax and starting fresh, get one of those special cleaners for wood floors. Such cleaners contain special dry-cleaning solvents that remove soil, and they leave a light wax film that buffs up easily.

If you do not have access to an electric polisher, this type of cleaner is a painless way of building up a work-saving wax protection for your wood floors.

Homework Partisans

MIAMI, Fla. — A survey of students at eight schools showed 40 percent of the pupils do not mind homework. More than half admitted that the extra assignments at home helped their classroom ability. Seven percent of the students said flatly that they "hated it."

Impressive Handbag



By ALICE ALDEN

HANDBAGS are either little affairs or else they are big impressive, over-the-shoulder types. Either style is good, when it is harmonized with the costume, and when the bag is of fine quality. Josef is excellent with the oversize pouchy bag and does a bang-up job for resort-wear. This one is fashioned of an exclusive, imported honeycomb mesh fabric that is quite interesting, and has a long wide single shoulder strap and a wide zipper opening.

When somebody has swallowed or inhaled something, shall we turn him upside down and pound his back? It seldom does either good or harm. Shall we reach into the throat and try to get the object? No. Calm the patient and get him to a physician. If there is actual acute choking, as by an object lodged in the larynx where breathing is obstructed, there is only one thing to do—the operation known as tracheotomy. This is no first aid job. It demands the services of a physician immediately.

How much better to avoid such desperate situations by keeping removable objects out of the mouth.

ICING (DECORATION)

REMEMBER THE PAPER TUBES DID SCORED UP LAST YEAR?

WE DISCOVERED THAT INSTEAD OF THE PLAIN END

YOU CAN CUT IT LIKE THIS—IT'S CALLED A LEAF TUBE

AND IT MAKES DESIGNS LIKE THIS—

OR YOU CAN CUT IT LIKE THIS FOR A STAR TUBE

OF COURSE YOU CAN BUY ALL SORTS OF DIFFERENT METAL TUBES, BUT YOU CAN WORK WONDERS WITH THESE TWO

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CHINA

KEEP IN TRIM

HIP TROUBLES TAKE DIFFERENT SHAPES

By IDA JEAN KAIN

SLIM skirts and slacks call for callipygian lines... a term which sums up the situation neatly for it means shapeliness. It appears, from the letters at least, that not all hips have callipygian form.

On the contrary, hips can square off at the top, bustle out rearward, droop, or just spread. The smooth way to deal with these hip irregularities is rolling.

The trick is to shift the angle of roll to bring pressure to bear where needed.

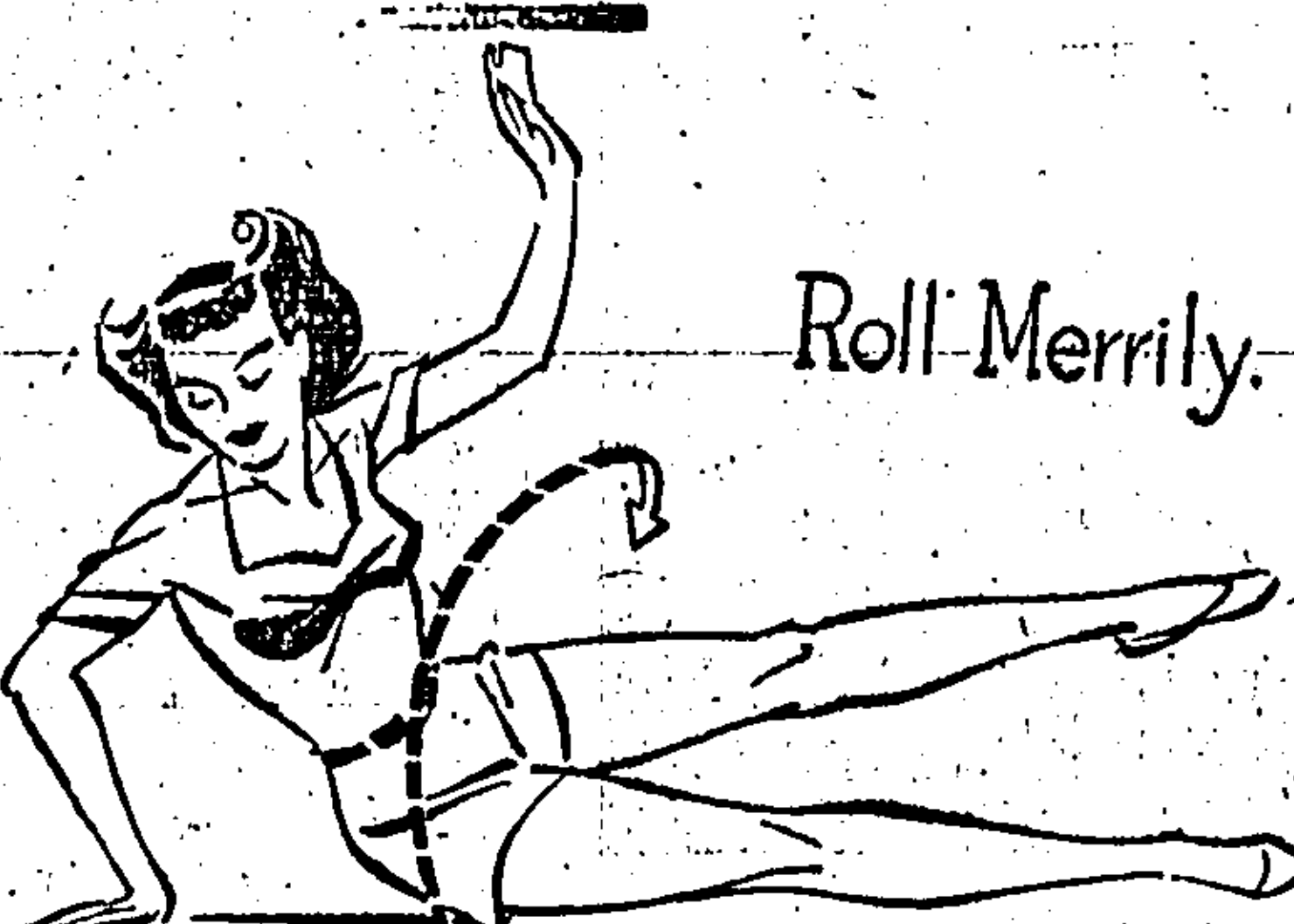
The first roll deals firmly with the window-box spread and the fatty pads flanking upper hips.

Position: Lying on back with knees bent.

Movement: Roll from that position, across that squared-off portion and on over to touch thigh to floor at side... back across the upper hips and on over to touch the thigh on floor. Slow rolling is more effective... it's fun to roll to the music of a slow waltz.

Shift the position, changing the angle of roll slightly to bring pressure to bear a little lower down.

Position: Sit on floor, leaning slightly back, still with knees bent, have arms out at sides, palms on floor to act as brace and propeller.



Roll-Merrily.

Movement: Slowly and heavily roll along one thighline, back across hips to other thighline. Roll 25 counts, later more. This literally irons out all thighline bulges.

To banish the general spread, roll from a still different angle.

Position: Sitting on floor, leaning back, but with legs extended straight out in front of body.

Movement: Now roll rhythmically across hip spread, pushing with one hand, tracing with the other. The perfect rhythm for this roll is

rock-a-bye baby. Always keep the rolling action slow and heavy... when soft muscles meet the hard surface of the floor, something has to give, and naturally it won't be the floor.

It is always helpful to follow a rolling session with brisk action to stimulate the circulation... finish with the side scissors.

Position: Lying on side, legs straight down.

Movement: Shuttle into action, moving the legs in crisscross action, one forward and the other back... swing.

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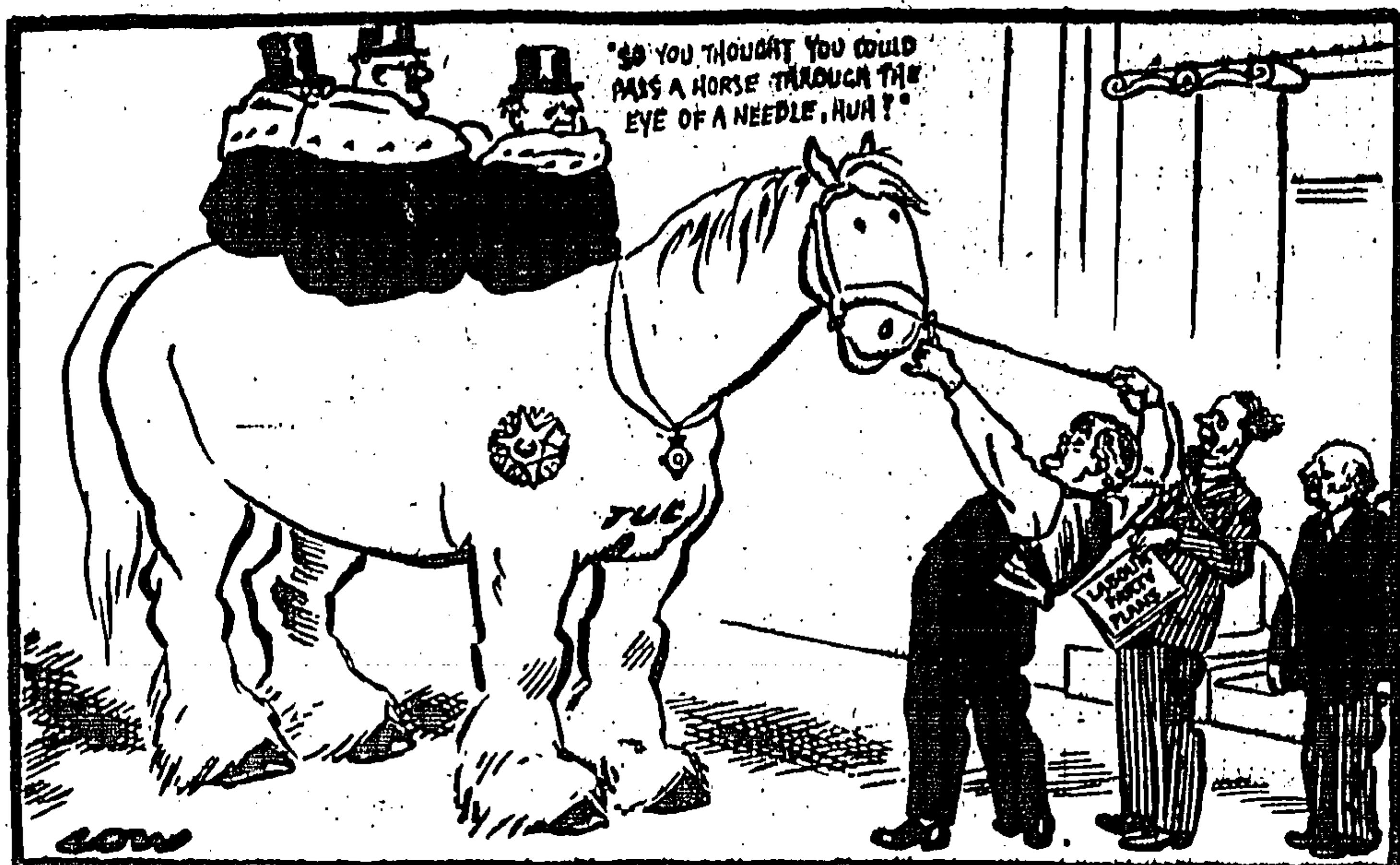
Do you know that a 1/2 ounce can makes 1 1/2 pints of delicious orange juice?

Do you know that one can of SUNKIST is equal to the juice of twelve freshly picked oranges?

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THE APPARENTLY IMPOSSIBLE

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SUCCESS

by
**LORD
BEAVERBROOK**

It has been said that money is the root of all evil. That is nonsense. If it is sometimes made the servant of a wicked purpose, then the master and not the servant is to blame.

I am sometimes regarded as the apostle of pure materialism. The description is false. Humbly do I recognise the existence of values other than money values. Even so, I have never noticed that the creator of an artistic achievement becomes downcast if it also proves to be a financial success.

SECOND extract
from the famous
book of advice to
ambitious youth.



LORD BEAVERBROOK—from the portrait by Graham Sutherland.

Youth and strength are given us to use in that first struggle, and a man must feel those early deals right down to the pit of his stomach if he is going to be a great man of business. They must shake the very fibre of his being as the conception of a picture shakes an artist.

But the first ten thousand made, he can advance with greater freedom and take affairs in his stride. He will have the confidence of experience, and can paint with a big brush because all the details of affairs are now familiar to his mentality. With this assured technique nothing will check the career.

SUPREME BRAIN

Such in effect is the career of the great captains of industry. Yet the man who attains, by the practice of these rules, a great fortune, may fall of real achievement and happiness. He may not be able to recognise that the qualities of the aspirant are not exactly the qualities of the man who has arrived. The sense of general responsibility must supersede the spirit of private adventure.

Money which is driven for brings with it the real qualities in life. Here are the counters which mark character and brains. The money brain is, in the modern world, the supreme brain.

Why? Because that which the greatest men strive for will produce the fiercest competition of intellect.

Politics are for the few: they are a game, a fancy, or an inheritance.

Leaving out the man of genius who flares out, perhaps, once or twice in a century, the amount of ability which enables a man to cut a very respectable figure in a Cabinet is extraordinarily low, compared with that demanded in the world of industry and finance. The politician will never believe this but it is so.

NO PENSION HERE

The battles of the marketplace are real duels, on which realities of life and death and fortune or poverty and even of fame depend. Here men fight with a precision which they do not show in the world of politics. The young men who go down into that great mine with their spirit for no man's favour. But youth can triumph; it has the resolution when the mind is still plastic to gain that judgment which experience gives.

My advice to the young men of today is simple: learn to be a man. Money is the fruit of resolution and intellect applied to the affairs of the world. To an unshakable resolution fortune will oppose no bar.

For these reasons it is the first £10,000 which counts. There is the real struggle, the test of character, and the worth of money.

THE MAN WHO MADE THE EVEREST FILM

By Ronald Boxall

THE story behind the filming of the Mount Everest conquest is only slightly less dramatic than the film itself.

Aside from the technical difficulties, the biggest problem was to find a man capable of shooting the film. This man had to have exceptionally high qualifications of body and mind. Obviously he had to be an experienced cameraman. And, just as important, he had to be a mountaineer, capable of holding his own with the best.

But, apart from these vital technical and physical qualifications, he also had to possess rare mental qualities. For the high altitudes in which the Expedition would be working have been known to play strange tricks with a man's temperament. A normally easy-going type might become an irritable grouch on the higher slopes of Everest.

Experience

Such a man was Tom Stobart. His mountaineering experience began at the age of seven, when his explorer-father took him on his first climb. Later, he became the president of Sheffield University's mountaineering club, and began serious climbing in the Swiss Alps.

This experience was allied to an expert knowledge of the intricacies of cine-camera work. In 1941, Stobart was Major in the Indian Army in charge of training films. Five years later he went to the Himalayas with the Nunu Expedition as a cameraman.

This alone would probably have been enough to convince the producers of the Everest film that Tom Stobart was their man. If they needed additional proof of his suitability, it was provided by the fact that Stobart filmed the 1949-50 Norwegian-Swedish Antarctic expedition and had accompanied explorers into Central Australia and the African jungle.

There was only one snag—Stobart couldn't be found. The producers started a private man-hunt and finally ran their quarry to earth—in a London hospital.

Recovery

He had been laid low by an amoebic infection of the liver, caught in tropical Australia.

In mid-December, his doctors doubted whether he would be out of hospital before the Expedition left, let alone be in a fit condition to go climbing in the Himalayas. But Stobart thought otherwise. He accepted the mission and began to work out the details in his hospital bed.

Back at work, he recovered more rapidly than his doctors had dared hope. By Christmas he was comparatively fit—fit enough, at least, to run up five flights of stairs as a preliminary to more arduous exercise.

All that remained was for the Expedition's medical adviser, Lord Horder, to pass him fit enough to undertake the most gruelling climb in the world. And this he did in the middle of February, less than a month before the Expedition was due to leave Britain.

And what of the job itself? Stobart sums it up thus: "Compared with working on Everest, filming in the Antarctic is a piece of cake."

Human Interest

But Stobart was not concerned with making a technical record of the Expedition. His producers, Countryma Films, Ltd., wanted a full-length colour film that would interest the ordinary cinemagoer as well as the expert. Human interest was the ingredient needed to raise the film from a straightforward documentary to a feature capable of competing at the box-office with the super-colossal productions of Hollywood.

Stobart found his human interest, but not without difficulty. He spent hours learning the Nipponese for "Don't look into the camera," only to find, when he came to filming, the Sherpas, that they responded by obligingly turning their backs.

There was no difficulty with Tensing. Speaking as a director as well as a cameraman, Stobart said: "Tensing has a most wonderful presence and his sense



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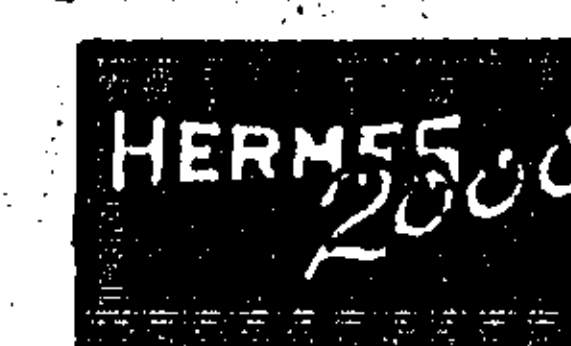
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The first £10,000 will decide...

To win a sweepstake or a big dividend on the pools is considered justified, but to amass a fortune by hard work which creates opportunities of life and happiness for thousands is considered wicked by silly politicians. There is a lot of hypocrisy talked and written about money.

In reality money carries with it only two qualities of value: the character it creates in the making; the self-expression of the individuality in the use of it, when once it has been made.

MONEY MASTER

The art of making money implies all those qualities—resolution, concentration, economy, self-control—which make for success and happiness. The power of using it makes a man who has become the captain of his own soul in the process of its requirement also the master of the circumstances which surround him. He can shape his immediate world to his own liking.

Apart from these two faculties, character in acquisition, power in use, money has little value, and—just as likely to be a curse as a blessing. For this reason "the money master" will care little for leaving vast wealth to his descendants. He knows that they would be better men for going down stripped into the struggle, with no inheritance but that of brains and character.

Wealth, without either the wish, the brain, or the power to use it is too often the medium through which men pamper the flesh with good living, and the mind with idleness, until death, operating through the liver, hurries the fortunate youth into an early grave. The inheritance

tax should have no terrors for the millionaire.

The value of money is, therefore, first in the striving for it and then in the use of it. The ambition itself is a fine one—but how is it to be achieved?

I would lay down certain definite rules for the guidance of the young man who, starting from scratch, is determined to go on to great achievement.

1—The first key which opens the door of success is the trading instinct, the knowledge and sense of the real value of any article. Without it a man need not trouble to enter business at all, but if he possesses it even in a rudimentary form he can cultivate it in the early days when the mind is still plastic until it develops beyond all recognition. The practice of valuing articles in commerce becomes a subconscious habit.

The young man who will walk through life developing the capacity for determining values, and then correcting his judgments by his information, will help himself on the way that leads to success in business.

ONE LINE

2—But supposing that a young man has acquired this sense of value, he may yet ruin himself before he comes to the fruition of his talent. If he will not practise economy.

By economy I mean the economic conduct of his business. Examine your profit and loss account before you go out to conquer the world, and then go out

for conquest—if the account justifies the enterprise.

Too many men spend their time in laying down "pipelines" for future profits which may not arrive or only arrive for some newcomer who has taken over the business.

There is nothing like sticking to one line of business until you have mastered it. A man who has learned how to conduct a single industry at a profit has conquered the obstacles which stand in the way of success in the larger world of enterprise.

THE BIG TEST

3—Do not try to cut with too wide a swath. This last rule is the most important of all. Many promising young men have fallen into ruin from the neglect of this simple principle.

It is so easy for premature ambition to launch men out into daring schemes for which they have neither the resources nor the experience.

Acquire the knowledge of values, practise economy, and learn to read the minds of men, and your technique will then be perfected and ready for use on wider fields. The instinct for values, the habit of economy, the technique of business are only three forms of the supreme quality of that judgment which is success.

For these reasons it is the first £10,000 which counts. There is the real struggle, the test of character, and the worth of money.

WATERPROOF

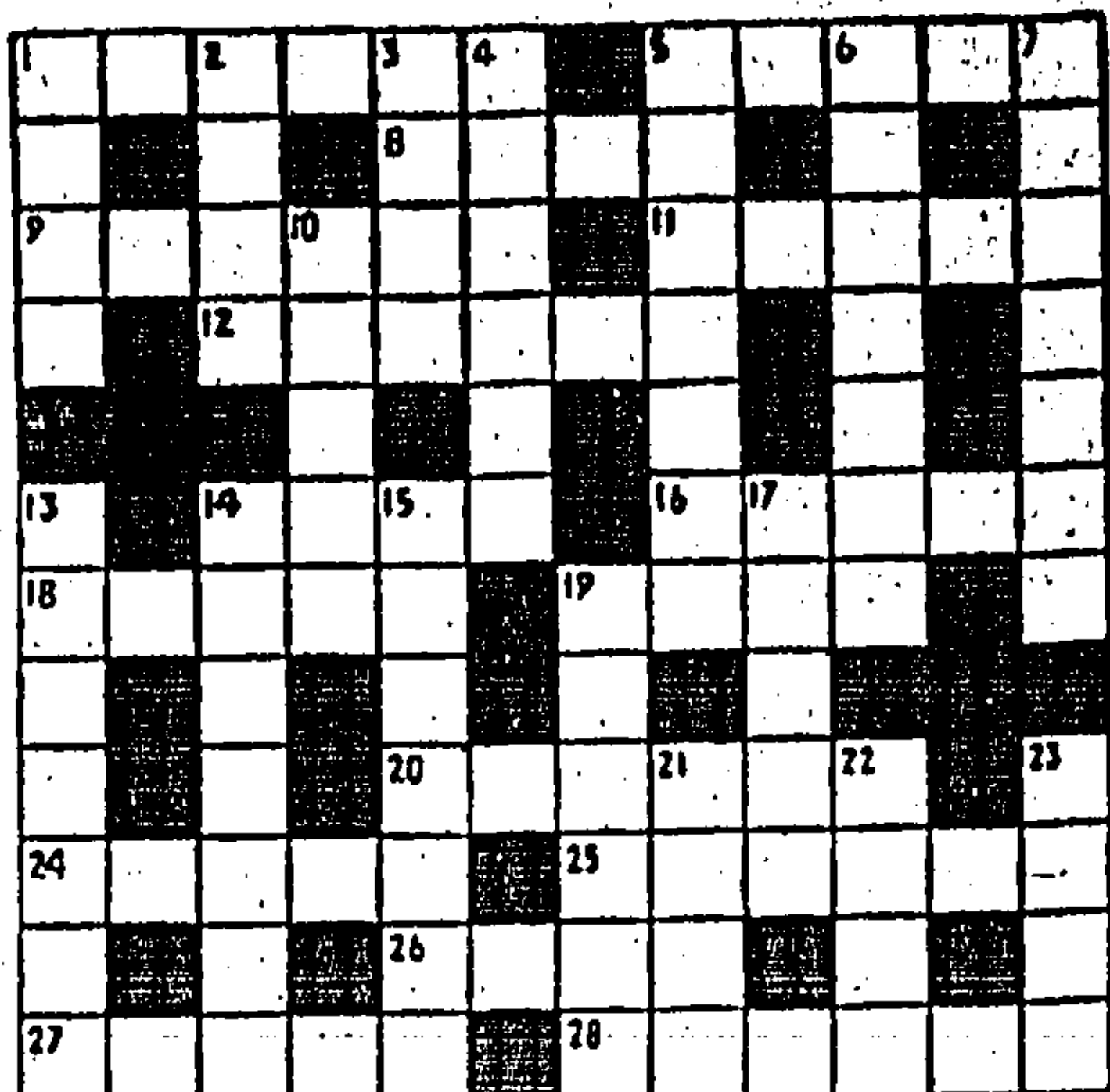
You want your watch to be accurate...

yet you are going to expose it to all kinds of dangers: rain, soap-lather, dust, perhaps even perfume and powder—all these are deadly enemies of your watch and can prove fatal to the mechanism and oils inside it! It is a gruelling test. That is why, if you prize accuracy above all, you must insist on a watch that is absolutely waterproof—only then can you be sure of lasting precision. The Eterna waterproof guarantees enduring accuracy. It is shock-protected, anti-magnetic and completely impervious to damp and dust—thus it assures you of time-security under all the conditions of everyday life.



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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Quality that excites sadness (8)
 - Spill (5)
 - Adjacent (4)
 - Not transparent (6)
 - Seizes (5)
 - Soft, whispering sound (6)
 - Dried up (4)
 - Punctuation mark (5)
 - Angry (5)
 - Cow-house (4)
 - Hang around (6)
 - Commonplace (5)
 - Piercing (6)
 - Cultivate (4)
 - Rascal (5)
 - Worn-out (6)
- DOWN**
- Support (4)
 - Rip (4)
 - Burden (4)
 - Bolt (6)
 - Pressing necessity (7)
 - Fetter (7)
 - Trying out (7)
 - Peaceful (7)
 - Church (7)
 - Discharging (7)
 - Full (7)
 - Regular arrangement (5)
 - Foosle (6)
 - Game (4)
 - Ceremony (4)
 - Monster (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Ratty, 4 Stupid, 6 Balsam, 10 Basis, 12 Rarest, 14 Impasse, 17 Sore, 19 Spoiled, 20 Medical, 22 Adam, 23 Gesture, 27 Valeta, 29 Voile, 30 Evades, 31 Losing, 32 Dirge. Down: 1 Robbi, 2 Tulip, 3 Years, 5 Tube, 8 Pistol, 7 Rusted, 9 Massage, 11 Assist, 13 Replete, 15 Nosed, 16 Animal, 18 Bear, 20 Marvel, 21 Davis, 24 Saved, 25 Under, 26 Ensur, 28 Lean.



— THIS DREAM MEANS: —
Dreams are a hotch-potch of symbols and memory pictures out of your past; to unravel these two, the medical psychologist must explore the dreamer's conscious mind before going on to his subconscious.
Ordinarily to explore the full significance of such pictures as "the dead horse," "the peculiar bird," etc., he would ask the dreamer

A PLAQUE MARKS THE SPOT...

Newton accused of stealing ideas

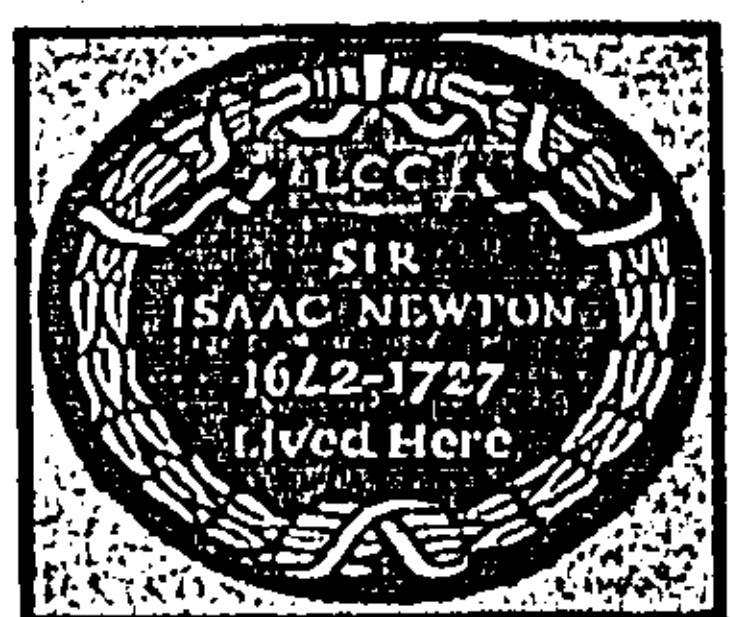
WHEN Isaac Newton, born in 1642, was three his mother married a second time, and lack of a real father's care resulted in a timid youth.

At the public school at Grantham he was bullied. Nevertheless he became head of the school, and during leisure hours invented all kinds of mechanical appliances.

He built windmills, water clocks and sundials.

He flew a kite with a lantern on the tail, to the consternation of the local people, who thought it was an eccentric meteor.

On the death of his stepfather Newton, had to help with his mother's farm. At 19 he was admitted to Trinity College,



Here is the plaque.

Cambridge, leaving in 1663 because of the plague. Two years later he was elected a Fellow at Cambridge.

In 1668 Newton made a binocular telescope, with which he was able to see Jupiter's four moons. But within a year a fellow graduate invented a telescope better than his.

When Newton announced that white light consisted of rays of different colours, the whole scientific world challenged him.

Those "inferior people" upset his tranquillity, and for a time he gave up publishing the results of his researches. In 1703 he began again to communicate his discoveries to the Royal Society, only to bring clamours from other scientists that he had stolen their ideas.

Controversial

The doctrines in his Principia were the subject of controversy for two centuries, the contention being that he had plagiarized Leibnitz, the German philosopher.

In 1689 he was chosen to sit in Parliament, but he lost his seat in the same year.

It was not until 1693 that Newton was rewarded for his discoveries with the post of Warden of the Mint at £600 a year, to become Master of the Mint four years later at £1,200 a year.

In April 1705, he was knighted. He was a favourite at the court of George I, until Leibnitz undermined his popularity. Leibnitz died before he could substantiate certain accusations he had made, and Newton was absolved.

Newton died on March 20, 1727, in his 85th year.

He lived at 88, Jernyn Street, Mayfair, from 1697 to 1700, and at No. 67 until 1709. A tablet recording his residence is on No. 67, now rebuilt.

ELIETTE THROWS A BOMB

A BOMB has been thrown into the heart of the cold war between the sexes. A 21-year-old French girl told her "Englishmen think all women are stupid."

Interested? Well, the bomb thrower, Eliette Mouret, is something of an authority on the subject. She is beautiful. She is sun-tanned, her blonde hair is coiled in a chignon at the nape of her neck, and she has a pointed, witty face.

She is successful. She has reached the top of the modelling tree, having worked for Dior, Dessus and now Stebel.

She is intelligent. Too intelligent to think that modelling is all of a girl's life. "It is a stupid job," she says, "but I like travelling."

HER COMMENTS

Does she know Englishmen? Well, she has been in England five months and has been taken out as often as a girl as beautiful as she is should be.

So her comments on the Englishman should be worth listening to—and they are.

"Very gentlemanly, of course; very busy passing this and that. Very charming, very polite."

"But he seems unwilling to give of himself. I never know an Englishman better at the end of an evening—evenings which always end in a night club. Men like night clubs."

Then came the bomb.

"But how stupid Englishmen think we women are. Politics, religion, money and love are all taboo subjects for women's ears."

"Always, after dinner, the men put on their 'Now we'll really talk' faces, while the women go upstairs to discuss dresses and children."

SMUG, SATISFIED

"Then half an hour later the men appear, smug and satisfied, put on their 'We are with the women now' faces, and are very kind to us and take great pains to amuse us."

"Maybe Englishwomen are stupid by now—it is hard to go on being clever by yourself if no one talks intelligently to you."

"It is the clubs, of course—all those men together being men."

Eliette, as one woman to another, I salute you.

—PHOEBE YOUNG

THE MAN WHO SCARED A NATION



IN our time, no private person has done so much to change the world as Whittaker Chambers. By converting his part as a Communist underground agent, by supplying the testimony which brought Alger Hiss to ruin, this 30,000-dollar journalist and Quaker convert sounded an alarm bell against Communism which is still echoing through America.

He—more than any single man—created the atmosphere of emotion, and hysteria, in which a man like Senator McCarthy flourishes.

It may even be said that, for complex and sometimes confused reasons, Chambers had much to do with the revival of American political feeling which brought to an end the 20 years' reign of the Democrats.

By George
Malcolm Thomson

What sort of man is this Chambers? Here is the answer, written by himself, more than 600 pages long.

"Witness" is an autobiography and a self-portrait. Chambers as he sees himself; and also, involuntarily, Chambers as he is. The book is voluble, unctuous, turgid, emotional, the book of an egocentric exhibitionist. But it is immensely readable. Whatever else he may be, Whittaker Chambers can write.

He was born in 1901 in an unhappy middle-class family and was given the name of Vivian.

Background

In the family background were drink, insanity and suicide. Although Chambers has never himself been a patient in a mental institution, he is hardly conspicuous for emotional stability.

He drifted first into the American Communist Party and then, as an undercover agent, into an "apparatus" of Soviet Intelligence in the United States. The casual way in which he was recruited for this duty, the fact that he was recruited for it at all, reduces almost to zero one's respect for Russian espionage.

The atmosphere of parlour Bolshevism, the snobbery of middle-class intellectuals gazing stargazed at "the workers" and with still wider eyes at real (i.e. Russian) revolutionaries; the Boy Scout antics of the "agents" bumbling about New

York and Washington on their portentous missions—all this is brilliantly conveyed by Chambers.

He was in his element, equipped with a false name, "Carl," on which his superiors insisted, and an assumed foreign accent, which was his own contribution to the murky scene.

What damage did the busy, self-important group of spies inflict on the United States? How dangerous was the "conspiracy"? The questions rise irresistibly to the mind, but must be subordinated to the fact that treachery, even when not a danger, is still a crime.

When, his eyes at last opened to the wickedness of Communism, Chambers broke with the "apparatus," he took with him into the non-Communist world a highly developed sense of self-righteousness and an equally distinguished talent for self-preservation.

Films were hidden

He removed and hid away documents and microfilms which proved, or seemed to prove, that a group of disloyal American officials, including Alger Hiss, had betrayed State secrets. These papers Chambers looked on as a life-preserver, for he expected his life to be threatened by his ex-friends.

Chambers says that he completely forgot the existence of

the most important among them—the microfilms. It is a strange admission, although not impossible. All that is certain is that the microfilms were produced at the crucial moment in the Hiss drama, and not a day sooner.

When he put Communism behind him, Chambers turned, most lucratively, to journalism. In 1939, he made one attempt, through Adolphe Berle, to rouse the American Government, to the Communist conspiracy in its midst. The attempt appeared to fail. One can never be sure.

His second attempt was made some years later when it was already certain that Chambers's own part in Communist espionage would be made public.

When detectives called, Chambers rang up Mr Berle: "There are two FBI agents in my office. Have I your permission to tell them what I told you in 1939?"

Chambers had no need of Berle's permission. What was his motive in putting the question? Was it his unerring sense of melodrama? Or was it done to frighten Berle?

Scales are tilted

As Chambers develops his case against Alger Hiss, the reader follows with fascinated nausea the informer's wrestle with his conscience.

"I did not wish to testify. I prayed that, if it were God's will, I might be spared that ordeal."

"I had been given a time to reshape my life. I did not wish to deprive Hiss of the same possibility. But now I must testify that Alger Hiss had also committed espionage."

And how Chambers suffered! "I deliberately numbed and blacked out the soul so that only the body could be torn," etc. The reader of such moving passages almost forgets that, after all, it was Hiss who was ruined.

Was it sinister—that the American Government was slow to credit the case against Hiss? Chambers thinks so. But surely a simpler explanation can be found in the personality of the informer.

To repent and confess is one thing; to dole out half-truths is another. To measure out sufficient of the truth until, at last, the scales are tilted against the accused man—this leaves the suspicion that, had still more evidence been needed to achieve the purpose, it too would have been forthcoming.

Revengeful, sanctimonious, profoundly unlikable, Whittaker Chambers was, on his own showing, a perjurer at each stage in his campaign against Hiss, save only the last stage of all. How then can one be confident that in the final stage, Chambers is not still hiding some portion of the truth?

"Witness" is a fascinating confession. But it ends, not in an assertion, but in a question mark.

★

Buzzes With Life

Now comes a first novel, THE ORCHID HOUSE (Constable, 12s. 6d.), by Mrs F. Sionni Allfrey, that I deeply enjoyed. It is all about an English family that lives in the West Indies. "The Master," father of three daughters called Stella, Joan, and Natalie, returns home to the island after the 1914-18 war. He is a wrecked and exhausted man, whose only happiness lies in marijuana (Indian hemp). This is provided by a sinister, pock-marked chap called Mr Lilipoulala.

The daughters leave home, marry. None of them is happy away from the island. Stella returns and (allegedly) pushes Lilipoulala into the river. He drowns. Stella, too, leaves. Then Joan arrives and tries to lead the peasants in a Left-wing revolt. Only Natalie, who married money, has the sense to sweep her father off in a seaplane for a drug cure. Mrs Allfrey has real talent. Her book buzzes with life. And even if much of her story concerns ugliness, weakness, and disease, she writes of these things with real compassion. In fact, she has something to write about.

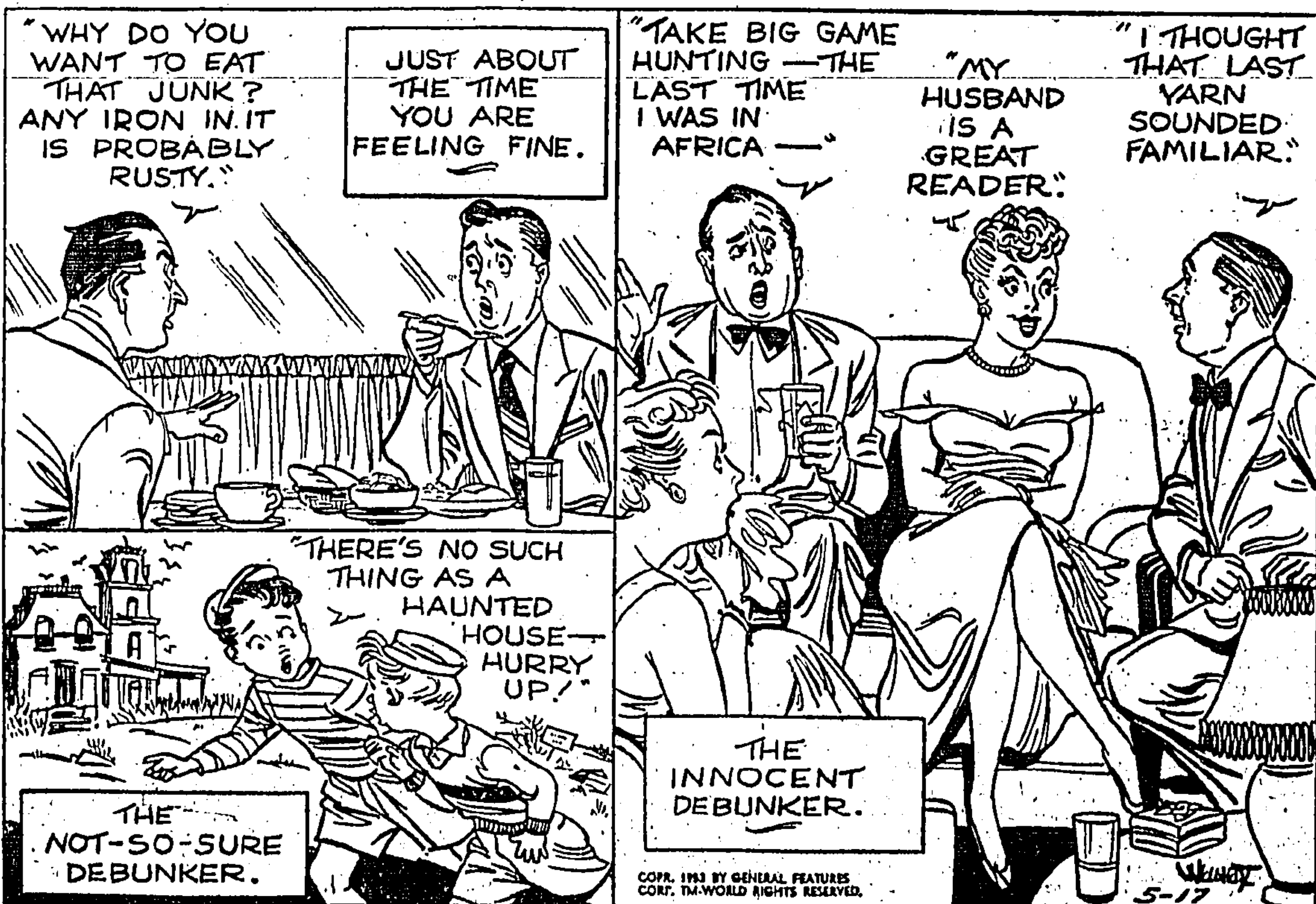
★

THE HIGH JUMP, Vol. Gladys Collins, 12s. 6d. David Breganza, successful middle-brow writer, cautious fellow-traveller and amateur, suddenly jumps off a New York hotel. Why? Mr Gladys plausibly (even excitingly) unravels his plot, holding the attention right through the last chapter, which ends "not with a bang, but a whimper."

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

The Debunkers

BY HARRY WEINERT



CRAIGENGOWER AND IRC OUT FOR MAXIMUM POINTS THIS AFTERNOON

By "TOUCHER"

All scheduled League matches for last Saturday were washed out by rain and only one Second Division match—that between HKCC and Filipino Club—was played off during the week, this resulting in very few changes to the key positions in the League table.

With Reccelo taking a rest this week-end, the Senior Division matches this afternoon will see Craigenower and IRC going all out for maximum points in their games against HKFC and the Police.

A five-run win for Craigenower will put them on level terms on points with League-leading Reccelo who, however, will have one game in hand.

The Indians, who are ten points behind Reccelo with one game in hand, though in a slightly weaker position than Craigenower, to overtake Reccelo, must collect full points this afternoon to be in the running for the runners-up berth.

On present form it is more than likely that both these teams will fulfil expectations.

Of the other two matches, Rowloon Cricket Club should be able to account for Tadpoles by a 4-1 margin, while Kowloon Bowling Green Club, without either Harvey or Marshall, may experience some difficulty in overcoming Kowloon Dock at Hung Hom.

In the Second Division both Reccelo "A" and Reccelo "B" are expected to further increase their lead in the League table with comfortable wins over Kowloon Dock and IRC.

An interesting match will be that between KBGC and HKCC at Austin Road. In their first encounter the Cricket Club took the Bowling Club to town by a 4-1 margin, and there will be doubt that the KBGC bowlers will be all out for vengeance this afternoon.

The closest match of this Division should be fought out between Filipino Club and KCC at King's Park with the odds slightly in favour of the home team.

Two crucial games will feature the Third Division matches. League leaders IRC, who are at the moment enjoying a commanding position in the League table, will have to be at their best today to maintain that position when they clash with KCC at Cox's Road.

This will be the first meeting of the two teams, the first round match having been postponed. With the form that the Indians are producing these days, it is doubtful if the Kowloonites can take off more than one point from their guests.

The CCC-Reccelo match at Happy Valley will be one of survival for Craigenower as a defeat for them will completely blank out whatever slim hopes they may have of overtaking the Indians.

In their first encounter Reccelo scored a decisive 4-1 win, but the Happy Valley bowlers are confident of reversing that score this afternoon.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

But for two postponed Open Rinks and three Open Pairs matches, the Open Championships reached their quarter-final and last 16 stages respectively during the past week.

There were no major surprises in the six third round rinks games played last Sunday. In one of the postponed matches, the Filipino rinks of L. J. Castillo, M. T. Nunes, C.A. Coelho and L.S. Silva may be expected to give S. Telford, A. Banks, A. Campbell and G. Coles a close game before going down.

The top contending rink of R.M.B. Ribeiro and the Luz brothers is drawn against S. Aboe and the Omars in the other postponed match and although the Omars are not incapable of pulling out the unexpected, the Luz brothers have a clear edge on them in all-round superiority.

As the draw for the Rinks now stands, it is rather unfortunate for the two top Reccelo rinks to clash in the quarter-finals should the Luz brothers win their third round

match. This will be a grand match to watch and may prove to be more interesting than the final itself.

A. A. G. Silva, L. M. Rodrigues, A. A. Remedios and C. A. Danenberg are expected to make the second semi-final berth.

G. Hong Choy, D. Rosset, G. Souza and C. R. Rosset seem to have a slight edge over R. Browne, F. Howard, C. Norman and R. B. Robertson after the result of the recent clash between the two sides in their League game when, although Rosset and Robertson did not have exactly the same rinks, Rosset gained a 2-1-0 result.

Giant-killers of this season's Rink event, A. C. Sequeira, A. M. Baptista, P. A. Costa and B. F. Marques, may well turn out to be the dark horses of this year's Championship.

They have already eliminated the Colony's leading rink skipped by J. S. Landolt and are very likely to produce a major victory when they clash with last year's Champion rink of A. R. C. Rahman, K. M. Rummah, M. B. Hassan, and U. A. Rummah to qualify for the remaining berth in the semi-finals.

The Open Pairs event is still open and anything may yet happen in the third round games. Whereas only 42 woods are rolled down by each player in a Rink game, 84 woods are sent down in a Pairs game and although some of the remaining pairs have years of reputation behind them, their inability to stand the length of the game will concede a big advantage to the younger bowlers.

The Singles event is also down to the last 16, and is the last eight as stated in my write-up last Thursday.

Survivors in this event are G. C. Norman, B. W. Bradbury, A. M. Omar, S. Yusuf, A. L. G. Eastman, W. McCall, T. E. Baker, M. B. Hassan, V. Ribeiro, J. A. Luz, A. W. Hircok, R. E. Read, C. H. Gough and W. J. D. Cameron.

Of these B. W. Bradbury, C. G. Pereira and J. A. Luz are former Champions and the usual question is being asked "Will this year produce a new Champion?"

Since the competition started in 1909 only two bowlers have won the title more than once. These are W. Russell and U. M. Omar.

My answer is that it most likely will. S. Yusuf, A. L. G. Eastman, G. C. Norman and T. E. Baker are producing fine bowls at the moment and are capable of holding their own against the ex-Champions.

TODAY'S GAMES

First Division
KCC v. Tadpoles
PNC v. IRC
CCC v. KBGC
KCC v. KBGC

Second Division
FC v. KCC
KCC v. HKCC
IRC v. Reccelo "B"
Reccelo "A" v. KCC

Third Division
PRC v. FC
HICER v. POC
CCC v. Reccelo
HKFC v. USRC
KCC v. IRC

TOMORROW

Colony Open Triples (Quarter-finals)
At KBGC: W. Chambers, S. Telford, F. Lee, G. Madan.

At HKFC: B. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, A. M. Omar v. J. Chubb, T. E. Baker, W. Hong Sling.

At PRC: M. J. Divecha, F. R. Kermani, U. A. Rummah v. S. Yusuf, M. Y. Adai, A. M. Kadur.



"Excuse me, sir, but when you've finished with the first innings, will you have the second course?"

London Express Service.

Peter Loader—On His Progress Will Rest England's Chances Of Bringing Back The Ashes In 1955

On the cricketing progress of a young dental mechanic may rest England's chances of bringing back the Ashes from their trip to Australia in 1954-55.

With excitement at its highest in the present series, it may seem premature to talk of the MCC's trip of 15 months hence. But if England regain the Ashes this year then they must defend them. And if they fail to win them this time they must redouble their efforts on the next occasion.

What is more, they cannot continue to place all their bowling hopes on Alec Bedser. Alec is the biggest hearted bowler in English cricket, but even he has a limit. Unless he receives better support,

his effectiveness will be considerably reduced.

This is where the dental mechanic comes in. His name is Peter Loader, and in addition to repairing stumps he is fast becoming accomplished at knocking them over when bowling for Surrey.

So fast in fact that even before gaining his county cap he is one of the most proficient pace bowlers in England.

In eight days recently, he took 34 wickets for 202 runs—an average of 7.70 per wicket.

THE "THIN MAN"

Peter has burst onto the cricket scene at 22, an age when most fast bowlers are pretty well established. The reason he has not been prominent before is his frail build. Team-mates call Peter the "thin man".

Last summer he was a mere welterweight of 10st. 7lbs. Surrey Skipper Stuart Surridge, foreseeing Peter's possibilities, persuaded him to give up dentistry during the winter and spend his time instead chopping down willow trees for Surridge's firm of bat manufacturers.

So, having knocked down trees from which bats were made to protect stumps, he now knocks down the stumps.

As a result of his tree-felling, Peter put on 31 pounds. This extra muscle did not go into stepping up his speed—he bowls at fast-medium pace—but into

greater control of length and accuracy, and to build up his stamina.

Accuracy is the secret of his success. Unlike many modern bowlers, he does not bother about off and leg-side theories—outside the wicket and frequently allow the batsman to let the ball pass without playing a stroke. Peter prefers the old-fashioned method of attacking the stumps all the time, and does not favour any particular one with his attentions.

SWINGS EITHER WAY

He can swing the ball either way. But always the batsman finds it coming at his stumps and he can never relax. The reward of this persistency is that over half of his victims have been bowled.

A modest player, he knows that he is by no means at the top of the cricket tree. He is anxious to learn all he can. And he could not wish for better teachers.

One is Alf Gover, former Surrey and England fast bowler who now runs a cricket school.

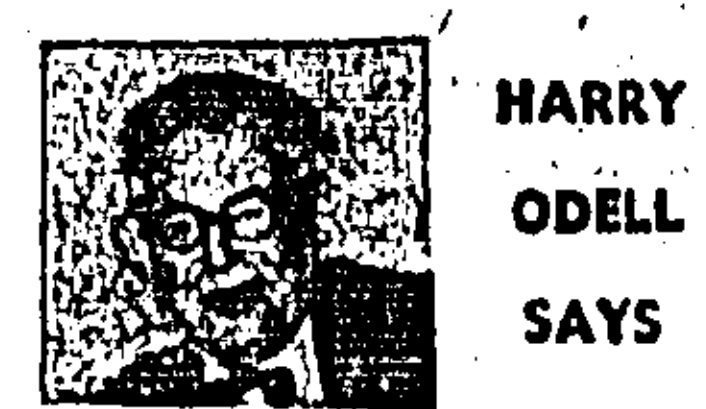
The other is the man to whom Peter is at present an understudy, but whom he hopes to play alongside in the Surrey and England elevens, the greatest bowler England has produced since the war and possibly the greatest ever—Alec Bedser. —(London Express Service).

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SPORTS ROUND-UP

Foot Fault Rule In Tennis May Be Amended

The International Lawn Tennis Federation are seeking to end the game's most controversial issue—the foot fault rule. At the recent meeting of the Federation it was decided that the Committee of Management should put forward an amendment next year.

If it is passed it will come into operation in 1955. It has not been revealed what the amendment is. It is assumed it will allow players to swing their foot over the line while serving.

For it has long been a bone of contention that the breaking of this rule is a matter of opinion rather than fact. It can be compared to the dragging foot in cricket.

Just as an umpire cannot watch a bowler's feet and hand simultaneously, neither can a foot-fault judge watch racket and foot.

FIRST BIG WIN

John Panton, Scottish Ryder Cup Golfer, gained his first big win of the season when he won the Edinburgh £500 Tournament with an aggregate of 272. Panton's final round was a 65, despite a seven at the 10th. There his concentration was upset by a photographer and his drive landed in a horse bush. It took him two strokes to get clear.

HALF THE DISTANCE

Gordon Pirie, Six-Mile world record holder, will represent Britain in the Three Miles against France at the White City on August 1-3. Pirie, who is also British Champion over Three Miles requested that he be allowed to compete over the shorter distance.

Two other members of the British team will also compete at shorter distances than they normally run. They are Miller Roger Bannister, who will run the Half Mile, and Two-Miler Chris Chataway, who is to compete in the Mile.

Two world records will be attacked during the match. They are relay events—4 x One Mile for men and 3 x 880 Yards for women.

Among those nominated for the men's event are Roger Bannister, Chris Chataway and

Bill Narkevill. The existing world record in 10 min. 42.8 sec. was set by Sweden in 1940.

BEING RE-LAID

The pitch at Twickenham, headquarters of English rugby, is to be completely re-laid at the end of the next rugby season. It was so poorly drained last season that during the wet weather many club fixtures had to be cancelled to prevent the ground being ruined for international matches.

It was originally hoped to carry out the re-laying this summer but the ground will be needed on November 7 for the London Counties match with the All Blacks. Even if the work had been started immediately at the end of last season, the pitch might not have been available until December.

GOING DOWN UNDER

Sir Gordon Richards, Britain's Champion Jockey, is considering an offer he has received from Mr Arthur Greenhalgh, owner of the brilliant Australian sprinter, True Leader, to ride his horse in the Caulfield Invitation Stakes at Melbourne in September.

Said Sir Gordon "I do not know at the moment whether I can fit the trip in. But I shall certainly do so if possible."

BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY?

Jake Tull, British Empire Flyweight Champion, is on his way back to South Africa in the Rhodesia Castle for a month's holiday. He returns in the position of a local boy who has more than made good.

A year ago he left Johannesburg, unknown in the world of boxing to seek fame in Britain. He found it in his first fight

A Record Benefit For Alec Bedser?

By ARCHIE QUICK

Will the world's record cricket benefit now held by opening batsman, Cyril Washbrook, of England and Lancashire, be broken this season by opening bowler Alec Bedser, of England and Surrey?

The portents are that it will. The immaculate Cyril—sartorially immaculate off the field and immaculate also at cover-point—grossed £14,000 tax-free a couple of years ago to top Denis Compton's £12,000 (spoilt by over-publicity). Len Hutton's £9,000 and Bill Bowes' £8,000.

But what is going on in the Alec Bedser camp? He threatens to benefit better than the lot. Doubly lucky—is the giant Bedser twin for, aided by an indefatigable committee and fortunate that his benefit year coincides with the Australians' visit, and his own doubtful deeds, the money is rolling in.

Look at some of these statistics, and when I quote them, there are at least eight weeks of the season to go. Bedser has had two Oval collections and they were £400 and £570. The subscription list in the Pavilion at this moment totals £1,700. They took £70 in an hourly collection at out-of-town Guildford and two Sunday matches at Thornton Heath and Woking—just small districts—produced £500 and £400. Walton and Hershman Football Club, near Alec's birthplace but out in the wilds, gathered in £500 from one match.

They are also running a raffle for Alec. Thousands of tickets have been sold at sixpence a time, and small wonder. A fortnight at the best hotel at Lake Como, Italy, a £100 or so television set are just two of the prizes among dozens. And at least half-a-dozen other organisations are running similar competitions.

DESERVES IT ALL

England's best bowler since Maurice Tate deserves it all. He has bowled his heart out for England and his county. And it is a far cry from the time I knew him in the RAF as a Sergeant P. T. Instructor "just as modest as now."

Over at Middlesex, Sid Brown's benefit is swelling

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Scrip

Page 16 SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1953.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

'Where's mother...?'

It was a neat, trim, little house, one of a row in a neat, trim, suburban road, where nothing extraordinary ever happened.

In the living room of this particular house, a woman was crying bitterly, and her husband was trying to comfort her. The woman was trying to control her crying, to keep it quiet, in case she should awaken their two children, asleep upstairs, and scare them with the unaccustomed sound.

"They'll send me to prison, I know they will, I know it," the wife cried. She had been caught shoplifting that day, allowed ball for the night, and ordered to appear at Bow Street next morning.

"Nonsense," the husband said. "I've read about these things in the papers. You're what they call a first offender. It's not as though you'd done anything like this before."

JOURNEY IN FEAR

"Oh, don't do it," the woman begged. "I'll go to prison, then, what'll become of all the children, you, everything?"

"Don't be silly, girl, you'll be fined a pound or two." He attempted jocularly. "Have to take it out of the housekeeping."

The jocular was a miserable failure, and the wife refused to be comforted. The night was the longest either of them had ever known. The journey to Bow Street in the morning was the grimmest expedition they had ever shared.

The wife surrendered to her husband and went with the other prisoners. The husband sat in the courtroom watching the magistrate, Mr. Frank Milton, deal with the early cases.

PROGRESS IN CRIME

At last, the wife's turn came. Trembling, she climbed into the dock, a neat, fair-haired woman of 37, dressed in a blue suit, with a blue straw hat.

Her name was Elizabeth, and she pleaded guilty to stealing 49 worth of things from a West End store.

Prosecuting counsel rose and told the magistrate how Elizabeth had been seen to steal from the first floor of the store a pair of gloves, from the second, some underclothes, a pair of shoes from the third, and a swimsuit from the fourth. As the recital went on, she began to feel relieved that the store did not have fifth, sixth and seventh floors to tempt Elizabeth to tell further up her downhill path.

OUT OF THE PAST

COUNSEL sat down, and a police officer went into the witness-box. "There is one previous, sir," he said. "In 1939 she was put on probation for two years for shoplifting. She married in 1940, and has two children, aged 12 and nine years. Her husband is here."

Elizabeth's husband was invited into the witness-box. "Did you know she had done this before?" the magistrate asked him.

"No, sir," the husband answered, not only with those words but by his whole expression of bewilderment.

"She must have been still on probation when she was married," Mr. Milton said, musingly.

"I... I didn't know anything about it," the husband said. Then he remembered the words he had rehearsed to himself, which now seemed so much more urgently needed in his wife's case. "I think all this is my fault," he said. "She's been asking me for money for the first holiday we've had since I came out of the forces."

THE WAY AHEAD

"It's very unfortunate of you to take the blame, but I can't argue that the fault was yours," said the magistrate. He turned to Elizabeth: "I'm going to remand you in prison a week for two reasons. First, it is right that you should have time for reflection; secondly, the doctors at Holloway may be able to throw more light on this matter."

Elizabeth was led out. She went as if in a daze, but she could be true, that she was on her way to prison; her husband left by another door. He knew how true it was, his face told that. Later in the day, his children would come home from school, somehow, he would have to explain to them why their mother was away.

BOB BERRY OF LANCASHIRE TAKES ALL 10 WORCESTER WICKETS FOR 102 RUNS

London, July 31. Bob Berry, Lancashire's 27-year-old left arm slow bowler, took 10 Worcestershire second innings wickets for 102 runs at Blackpool today.

Turpin Threat To Olson

London, July 31. Jack Solomons, the London boxing promoter, said today that George Middleton, the vacant World Middleweight Championship title in London or New York. Turpin would fight Kid Gavilan, the World Welterweight Champion.

After a long conference with Middleton, Solomons said Turpin would honour his promise made to the international boxing club to fight in New York, but that he would definitely not fight in San Francisco.

Turpin beat Franco's Charles Humes in London in June in a fight recognized in Britain, only where the vacant World Middleweight Championship. It was planned that he should meet Olson, the United States Champion, for the undisputed world crown—Special to "China Mail."

He is the first Lancashire bowler to accomplish the feat for 53 years, the last to do so being Johnny Briggs in 1900. By a strange coincidence that was also against Worcestershire, but at Old Trafford.

All ten wickets of an innings were last taken in a County game in 1949, when Trevor Bailey of Essex and J. K. Graveney of Gloucestershire did so against Lancashire and Derbyshire, respectively.

Berry, whose performance enabled Lancashire to beat Worcestershire by the narrow margin of 18 runs during extra time, had taken 54 wickets in 1952, including 35 in his last three games.

Worcestershire, set to make 337 to win, lost five wickets for 153. Then Broadbent (92, including 12 fours), and Devereux (87) brought them back into the game with a sixth wicket stand of 105.

Middlesex returned to the top of the County championship table by forcing a good win over Hampshire by 82 runs. No play was possible until late afternoon. Hampshire, set to get 197 runs in 165 minutes, failed against the spin bowling of Jack Young, who took five for 41.

Middlesex, with 134 points from 21 games, were followed by Sussex, 124 points from 19 matches. Glamorgan and Surrey, without championship games, kept third and fourth places with 116 and 112 points respectively.

Banning Of Book Was Just A Mistake

New York, July 31. The Overseas Press Club today released a letter from the State Department saying that a book written by its members "As We See Russia"—would be restored to the shelves of United States libraries abroad after being "mistakenly" banned at United States centres in Calcutta and Bombay.

The letter, signed by Mr. Robert L. Johnson, outgoing head of the Department's International Information Administration, was in reply to a protest made by Mr. Bruno Shaw, Chairman of the Club's Freedom of the Press and Information Committee, who termed it an "incredible and shocking action."

"As We See Russia" was published in 1948 and contains chapters contributed by members who had worked in Russia as foreign correspondents, and is one of the 12-year-old Club's series of annual books on reporting from abroad.

Instructions on the selection of material for use in our libraries were given widely divergent interpretations overseas," Mr. Johnson wrote.

"As a result of individual action, some books were erroneously removed from our libraries," Mr. Johnson said, adding that in such cases these books will be restored to the library shelves.—Reuter.

TRUUMAN IN FORM

The pace bowler, Fred Trueman, accomplished his best performance of the season when he bowled Yorkshire to beat Kent by 152 runs. Bowling near his fastest with greatly improved length and direction, Trueman took six for 47 to finish with a match analysis of 10 for 136.

The Test batsman, Reg Simpson, led a Nottingham batting onslaught against Gloucestershire which brought 259 runs in 145 minutes for a seven-wicket win. Simpson, 115, gave a free hitting display and was helped in a second wicket stand of 151 in 75 minutes by Poole, who had 12 fours in his 87.

Heavy rain ended the bid by Sussex for first innings points against Northants. With the pitch saturated and the outlook unpromising, the game was abandoned without a ball being bowled today.

Only one hour's play was possible at Coventry before the game was abandoned as the Leicestershire taking first innings points against Warwickshire.

UNJUST TO OPEN DOOR TO PEKING

Canberra, July 31. Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Opposition leader, and former President of the United Nations General Assembly, said tonight that it would be "unjust to open the door to Communist China while other nations are waiting in the queue" for United Nations membership.

Dr. Evatt said in a national broadcast that the true position was that many nations were seeking admission to the United Nations.

"If Communist China applies for membership, the United Nations is morally bound to see that China will meet her obligations," he declared.—Reuter.

House Votes Compromise Aid Measure

Washington, July 31. The House of Representatives approved a \$8,652,422,380 foreign aid bill compromise today by 237 to 195 votes.

The bill, carrying almost \$700,000,000 less than President Eisenhower asked for, now goes to the Senate for action.

A Senate-House conference committee settled the compromise early today in the Congressional drive for adjournment.

Before accepting the compromise bill, the House narrowly rejected a motion to cut it still further.

An attempt to reduce it by \$211 million was rejected by a vote of 200 to 192.—Reuter.

TRAVELERMAN
London Express Service.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"She isn't home if you're a salesman, she'll be right down if you're the landscaper, come on in if you're the TV repairman!"

Indo-Pakistani Relations

Definite Relaxing Of Tension But Nothing Tangible

London, July 31. The Economist, a leading British independent weekly, regretted today that "almost nothing tangible" had resulted from the Karachi meeting last week-end between Prime Minister Nehru of India and Prime Minister Mohammed Ali of Pakistan.

At the same time the journal rejoiced that India and Pakistan were now further from the possibility of war than they had ever been.

The Economist said the setting for the Karachi talks was "more favourable than anyone can remember at any previous meeting."

"There was no sense of crisis and no dominant problem demanding urgent solution," Mr. Mohammed Ali's advent to power had changed the climate of official opinion in Pakistan; and both Prime Ministers had lately made cordial contact in London during the Coronation.

"And, as Mr. Nehru said, the extraordinary friendliness shown by the people of Karachi towards him moved him deeply. Yet it appears that almost nothing tangible has come out of the meeting; indeed Mr. Mohammed Ali has been unable to conceal his disappointment."

The Prime Ministers parted on good terms and were expected to resume their talks in Delhi in September the range of their conference "should have produced something more than the anodyne communiqué issued at the end of the conference."

PAYMENTS TO VICTIMS OF NAZI BRUTALITY

Bonn, July 31. The West German Bundestag (Upper House of Parliament) today approved a final reading of the federal bill granting restitution to victims of Nazism.

Under the bill, which now becomes law, it is estimated that 4,000 million marks (about £330 million) will be paid out in restitution.

The bill entitles anyone to claim compensation who was oppressed by the Nazis for political, racial or religious reasons between January 30, 1933 and May 8, 1945, and who thereby suffered "damage to life, body, health, freedom, prosperity, wealth, or had been harmed in his career or prospects."

The Bill was approved in the last session of the Bundestag before the general elections in September.

The law is expected to affect several hundred thousand people, many of them Jews.

It includes a special clause entitling to compensation the victims of the purge which followed the bomb plot on Hitler's life in July, 1944.

People sent to gulag or concentration camp by the Nazis will receive 160 marks (£12-10s) for each month spent there.—Reuter.

ADD AND SUBTRACT: 1 in, 2 in, 3 in, 4 in, 5 in, 6 in, 7 in, 8 in, 9 in, 10 in, 11 in, 12 in, 13 in, 14 in, 15 in, 16 in, 17 in, 18 in, 19 in, 20 in, 21 in, 22 in, 23 in, 24 in, 25 in, 26 in, 27 in, 28 in, 29 in, 30 in, 31 in, 32 in, 33 in, 34 in, 35 in, 36 in, 37 in, 38 in, 39 in, 40 in, 41 in, 42 in, 43 in, 44 in, 45 in, 46 in, 47 in, 48 in, 49 in, 50 in, 51 in, 52 in, 53 in, 54 in, 55 in, 56 in, 57 in, 58 in, 59 in, 60 in, 61 in, 62 in, 63 in, 64 in, 65 in, 66 in, 67 in, 68 in, 69 in, 70 in, 71 in, 72 in, 73 in, 74 in, 75 in, 76 in, 77 in, 78 in, 79 in, 80 in, 81 in, 82 in, 83 in, 84 in, 85 in, 86 in, 87 in, 88 in, 89 in, 90 in, 91 in, 92 in, 93 in, 94 in, 95 in, 96 in, 97 in, 98 in, 99 in, 100 in.



EXECUTORS and TRUSTEES for the COLONY and the FAR EAST

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK (TRUSTEE) LIMITED
The Trustee Company of The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Hong Kong

NOTICE

DIRECT FERRY TO CHEUNG CHAU
Every Saturday Afternoon

On and after the 1st Aug., 1953
Leaving Hongkong 4.20 p.m.
Leaving Cheung Chau 6.30 p.m.

On Sundays and Holidays only - the last two Direct Ferries from Cheung Chau to Hongkong will leave at 7.00 p.m. and 7.15 p.m. respectively.

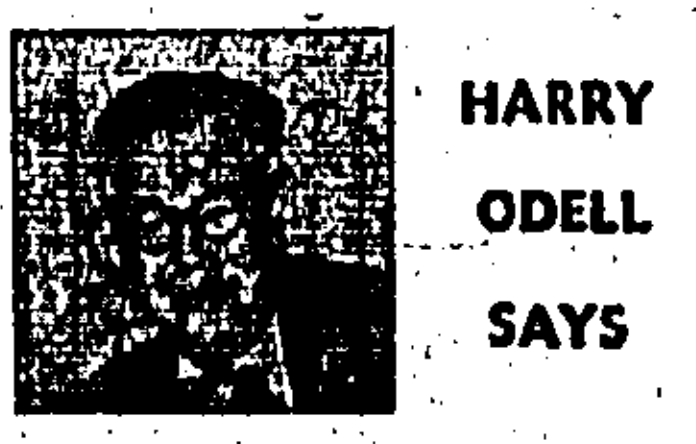
THE HONGKONG & YAU MATI FERRY CO., LTD.
Hongkong, 31st July, 1953.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
Australian Subscription Ponies 1954

The new ponies are expected to arrive on or about 1st August. They will be quarantined in "C" Block for at least three weeks. Their arrival will mean considerable extra work for the Stables Staff and it has therefore been decided that "C" Block will be closed to Members until after the draw, the date of which will be notified in due course, when it may be re-opened at the discretion of the Club's Veterinary Surgeon. Members are asked to co-operate in complying with these temporary arrangements.

By Order, H. MISA, Secretary.
Hongkong, 27th July, 1953.



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NOTICE

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

The Office of the Society is situated at Beaconsfield Arcade, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong.
Members and the Public can contact an Official of the Society by dialling 37870 by day and 37894 by night.
Subscription and Donations should be sent to—
T. W. FRIPP, Esq.,
Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd.,
P. & O. Building,
Hong Kong.

NOTICE

THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED
Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Registered Office of the Company, 5th floor, P. & O. Building, Hongkong, on Friday, 21st August, 1953, at 12 noon, for the following purposes:

1. To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the General Managers and Auditors thereon.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To elect Members of the Consulting Committee.
4. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
5. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE is also hereby given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 12th August 1953 to 21st August 1953, both days inclusive.
By Order of the Members of the Consulting Committee
Douglas Lapraik & Co.
C. D. SLADE
on behalf of the Proprietors, General Managers,
Hongkong, 1st August, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER LLOYD TRIESTINO m.v. "VICTORIA"
are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at the disposal of the consignee. The Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.
Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by the Consignee and the Company's surveyors, Messrs Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 10th July, 1953.
To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance to examine, and if necessary, re-examine, damaged goods and packages.
No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undischarged after the 1st July, 1953, will be subject to rent.
All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriters on or before the 1st August, 1953, or they will not be recognized.
No Fire Insurance will be effected.
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents
Hongkong, 28th July, 1953.